

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## River lock, flood control budgeted

By David Rocks  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The Metro East area would receive \$67 million in federal spending for water projects in 1989 under President Ronald Reagan's budget.

The \$1.1 trillion budget, sent to Congress in late February, includes \$63 million for new Lock and Dam 26 near Alton, \$3 million for flood control in the Metro East Sanitary District, and \$1 million for levee improvements between Alton and Cape Girardeau on the Mississippi River.

An aide to Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., lauded the Reagan administration's support of the Metro East area projects.

"These are figures that the administration wants and Mr. Price will try to protect them," said Price spokeswoman Jane Erickson. "He'll try to see that any funds that are stipulated for the district will get there."

The Lock and Dam 26 money includes \$50 million for the replacement lock and dam north of Granite City, slated for completion in June 1989, and \$13 million for a second new lock.

Clyde Wilkes, public affairs spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, which is building the project, said half of the money for the second lock would be drawn from the national tax on marine diesel fuel.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$860 million and will be finished sometime in 1991 or 1992, Wilkes said.

The \$3 million for flood control in this area would be used to rehabilitate MESD pump stations and drainage tunnels damaged in 1986 flooding in East St. Louis as well as other repair and rehabilitation work for the Metro East Sanitary District, Wilkes said.

"That system has been in place for three decades now," Wilkes said. "Inevitably there is deterioration in various parts of the system."

The money is an increase over the \$1 million appropriated for the project this year but is still only a portion of the approximately \$25 million needed to complete the repairs, Wilkes said.

Wilkes said the corps will spend another \$1 million for levee reconstruction between Alton and Cape Girardeau, Mo. The aging levees have begun to develop cracks and need to be stabilized, he said.

The St. Louis district of the corps will also receive about \$19.5 million to keep the Mississippi waterways clear and operate four locks. The St. Louis district is responsible for maintaining 300 miles of the river, from Cairo, Ill., to Saverton, Mo., Wilkes said.



### Still a novice

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

NOT ENTIRELY ENJOYABLE: Not sure what to expect, 2-year-old Andria Hull slows herself down as she makes her way down a sliding board in Wilson Park. She and her parents, Barry and Sarah Hull, took advantage of the spring-like temperatures last week to visit the park.

## Suit charges city with jailing woman illegally

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — City and police officials declined specific comment on a lawsuit filed Feb. 24 naming the city and Detective Sgt. Don Knight as defendants. Attorney William Enyard, Belleville, filed suit in the Madison County Circuit Court on behalf of Glenda Hermann, formerly of rural Granite City, alleging a violation of her civil rights, malicious prosecution, and false arrest and imprisonment.

The suit seeks compensatory damages of more than \$15,000 for each of the three counts and additional punitive damages. Enyard said he had not yet decided the exact size of damages sought, but was looking at "big league" figures.

"She spent seven days in jail. If you were innocent and were forced to spend seven days in jail, what would it be worth to you?" he asked.

Hermann charges she was arrested by Knight in March 1987 during the double-murder

trial of Jack C. Bruce and was charged with possessing a converted or stolen car.

She alleges she was held for seven days despite having allegedly shown Knight a title proving that the car's owner, Bruce's mother, Dorothy, had transferred ownership to Hermann. Hermann contends she was held in case she was needed as a witness in the murder trial.

Bruce was convicted of killing Carl and Susan Hoffman of Granite City and was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

Enyard said Hermann suffered physical illness as a result of the imprisonment and "there is no doubt" it was a "major contributing factor" in the break-up of her marriage.

"Obviously the lawsuit has merit or I wouldn't have taken it," Enyard said. "I have tried other suits against cities and police departments and this one has quite a bit of merit."

Hermann presently resides in the Metro East area, Enyard said.

and chronically ill people unable to get conventional insurance at reasonable rates.

Thompson said he believes a "modest income tax increase" is needed but he wouldn't identify exactly how much "until I have a definition of what other leaders are willing to do."

The governor said the majority Democratic leadership in the General Assembly had the responsibility of determining whether the budget he proposed was adequate or whether taxes should be raised.

He said if Democratic leaders wanted more state spending on schools or other programs they had the duty to come up with the revenue to pay for it.

Thompson revealed he had commissioned a poll last fall to gauge support among Illinois' citizens for an income tax increase. He said 70 percent said they would support one for education.

"I believe that's what people think. Getting them to tell legislators to act on that is another story," the governor said.

## Reviews and previews

### County AIDS victims to get help

People with AIDS and AIDS-related complex in Madison County will get direct assistance locally in coping with their problems for the first time. Coordinated Youth Services, Granite City, has been given a \$18,225 grant by the Illinois Department of Health to establish a "buddy system" program to recruit and train volunteers to help AIDS victims directly.

### Judicial nod denied to six

Six of the 18 candidates on local judicial ballots in the March 15 primary are not recommended to voters, the Illinois State Bar Association announced last week. Those not recommended by lawyers are Robert Mays, Lehman "Lee" Krause, Stephen M. Kernan and Charles J. Koller, Democrats, and William C. Evers III and Donald Lowery, Republicans.

### Dinner theater coming to city

A dinner theater sponsored by the Sacred Heart-St. Joseph Parent Teacher Association will present the musical "I Do! I Do!" on Sunday, March 6, at the school, 2401 Sheridan Ave. Dinner will be prepared by Franco Cupini, owner of A Taste of Italy, 2624 Washington Ave. For information, the number is 876-7160 or 452-9202.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, March 3, 1938

The new Venice library at Oriole Street and Broadway opened with 425 books on its shelf. During the two and a half hours of the official first day, 65 readers registered and took home volumes.

## Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think city employees should be required to live within the city limits?

Nancy Cline

"I think this is hogwash. Whoever is thinking of this shouldn't be in this free America. I think if you do your job, it shouldn't matter where you live."

—28th Place

### Clarence McKeel

"I personally don't believe anyone should be employed by the city who does not live in the city. If they cannot find a qualified person within the city, if they hire them (non-residents) they should be given less than 90 days to move within the city and be taxpayers in the city. This was done before (former Mayor Paul) Schuler... everyone lived in the city."

—Nameoki Drive

NEXT WEEK: Do you think it's important which country gets the most number of medals during the Olympics?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

I can't stand here in my home and say voter fraud doesn't exist," said Dr. Katie Wright, East St. Louis Election Board commissioner to allegations made by candidate Pete Fields. "But his numbers haven't proven anything, and our numbers haven't proven anything that has sent anyone to jail. He claims to have exposed vote fraud in East St. Louis, but where is his proof?"

## Tip of the hat

Bill Winter

### Hall of Famer

Copy Desk Chief Bill Winter, of the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal*, will be among 77 persons included in the Master Editors of Southern Illinois Hall of Fame when it is dedicated March 11 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Plaques and photos of members will be unveiled during the ceremony. Winter, with the *Granite City newspaper* for 43 years, was named a master editor by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in 1983.

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## Deaths

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Matthew Sarich  
Howard Strunk

## Group formed to aid shelter care home

By John D. Millazzo  
Staff writer

Madison County has a heritage of caring for its poor and elderly that reaches back to December 1813 — when county commissioners voted to care for orphans of Toliver Wright, who died helping squelch an Indian uprising.

The current Madison County Sheltered Care Home is indirectly descended from that vote, according to an organization that has been formed to assist the financially troubled facility.

The organization, "Friends of the Sheltered Care Home," was formed in January to promote an informational campaign aimed at passage of a sheltered care/nursing home tax rate increase referendum.

The proposed increase, which proponents say is needed to keep the home from going broke, will appear on the March 15 primary election ballot.

The organization has held dances, bake sales and other fund-raising activities.

The proceeds are being used for advertising and for the printing and mailing of appeals for support of the referendum, according to William Webb of Edwardsville.

To date, about \$4,000 has been raised through the events and private contributions.

Webb, a co-chairman of the organization, said supporters believe county voters will approve the tax rate limit

increase if they are adequately informed of the fiscal plight and mission of the home, an Edwardsville fixture since 1861.

"We're just a little afraid we'll get lost in the shuffle with all of the other ballot issues," said Webb, whose father is one of the 61 residents at the home.

"He's been there for the last 10 years and will be 96 in May. He says he doesn't want to ever have to think about moving."

"The place is clean, the food is good and the care is excellent. The proposed rate limit increase of 2.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation was placed on the ballot by the County Board in January after officials agreed that, without new revenues, the home would have to close its doors this year."

The major cause of the revenue shortfall for the home lies with its declining number of residents are on public aid.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid only reimburses the home about \$100 a month. It costs per month it costs to keep each resident, officials have said.

Last year, the budget for the home was \$236,000 that was taken from a reserve fund. That reserve is nearly exhausted.

Officials estimate the proposed increase would generate an added \$348,261 and would cost the average homeowner about \$3.50 annually.

## Budget by governor lists no tax increase

SPRINGFIELD — Calling it inadequate for the state's needs, Gov. James Thompson has proposed a new state budget plan that would maintain state services at current levels while paying off some old bills.

Unlike his budget plan last year — which included revenue from his ill-fated proposals to increase the state income tax and gasoline tax — Thompson's plan for the next fiscal year (starting July 1) assumes no tax rate increases.

The general revenue portion of the budget, which includes most of the operating money for state agencies and state aid to education, would be increased by \$515 million or 4.9 percent over this fiscal year under the governor's spending plan.

The new budget plan includes the same overall amount for the state's elementary and high schools and public universities as was appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Thompson proposed that most of the expected growth in revenue from state taxes at the pres-

"Our first obligation is to pay old bills."

That's not glamorous or sexy or exciting but perhaps it may give some comfort to people who are owed money."

Gov. James Thompson

ent rates be used to pay off obligations he said can no longer be put off.

"Our first obligation is to pay old bills. That's not glamorous or sexy or exciting but perhaps it may give some comfort to people who are owed the money."

He asked that \$249 million of the increase be committed to make payments to Medicaid (health care for the poor) providers — hospitals, nursing homes, doctors and pharmacists.

That would cover an estimated \$159 million expected to be owed at the end of this fiscal year plus enough to speed up the payment cycle in the future.

Another \$87 million is needed to pay circuit breaker property tax relief to the elderly, provide medicine for heart disease,

arthritis and diabetes for the elderly, and cover increased costs of state employee group insurance and delayed income tax refunds, Thompson said.

A 5 percent salary increase for most state employees, as provided under a union contract, and merit pay increases will use another \$67 million of the increase, Thompson said.

Although the budget plan would not involve layoffs of state employees or cutbacks of existing state services, the governor said he was not including any money to start new programs authorized by the legislature last year.

Among those not included in the budget proposal for startup was the Comprehensive Health Care Insurance Plan. It would provide coverage for disabled



## Comment

# Attorney jabs News-Democrat over news piece about Costello

To the editor:

The circuit judges of St. Clair County have all been unfairly tarred with a brush wielded by (the Belleville News-Democrat) in an unprecedented campaign clearly aimed at shaking the public's confidence in our judicial system.

You (N-D) are telling the public in your bold, black headlines that "corruption" exists, when the body of the story describes not corruption at all, but describes the American political system at work.

When asked by your (N-D) reporter whether or not, in my opinion, the statements made by Charles Hamilton were true, my reply was that the question was "artificial" and that so was the charge of corruption leveled at a number of honorable men.

I told your (N-D) reporter that conducting an opinion poll on the truth or falsity of a given fact was stupid because the truth or falsity of that fact is not determined by a poll or by a majority vote. Only careful and unprejudiced investigation can determine truth and 99 percent of the people saying that something is so doesn't make it so.

None of my comments or statements were provided by your (N-D) newspaper. Obviously, you conducted the poll only to obtain opinions that agreed with yours for the purpose of keeping alive

your (N-D) campaign against the St. Clair County judiciary and, by so doing, get (congressional nomination candidate) Costello.

The Constitution gives you the legal right to conduct such a campaign under the broad shield of freedom of the press, but common decency should require you (N-D) to invoke a little self-discipline in exercising your rights.

You (N-D) should not call "corrupt" that which is not. You should not suggest to the public with the tremendous resources at your disposal that our (St. Clair) judges are somehow doing something that they should not do, when the judges have no effective way of countering your unfair charges.

The facts, unvarnished and unchanged, are these:

1. The judges (circuit, appellate and supreme) are, in time-honored and well-proven processes, elected to office. In order to be elected, the support of the political system must be sought and obtained.

All candidates for any of these judicial offices always attempt to gain the support of the politicians who run the political system. This is as it should be — this is the American way. The vast majority of citizens of the state of Illinois prefer our system of selecting judges over all others.

Having seen the federal system where a lame-duck president tried to tailor the U.S. Supreme Court to fit the demands of the most reactionary segments of the Republican Party, I say, "Thank God" we don't have Gov. Thompson picking our St. Clair County judges for us.

2. Our judges, once elected, are not in for life as they are in the federal system, but must run for re-election at the end of their terms. Once again, the judges submit themselves to a political process which allows (again, thank God) us to get rid of judges who, for one reason or another, can't get a 60 percent vote approving their conduct as judges during their term in office.

Any judge running for retention who did not want the support of the existing political powers would be foolish. This is as it should be in our system of checks and balances. It gives me, and other citizens, an opportunity, within our system, to oppose an arbitrary, lazy or incompetent judge.

3. The circuit judges as elected (and retained) are, from time to time, called upon to appoint, by majority vote, associate judges. These circuit judges before voting on applicants for these posts should and do consult with and seek the advice of others including politicians, lawyers, friends and acquaintances.

There is nothing wrong or corrupt in this process. To suggest there is something wrong or corrupt is in itself wrong and corrupt, because by doing so you (N-D) condemn a system which has always been part of the American political and judicial system and is a necessary part of the system, if it is going to work.

Sometimes the opinion of one political leader, for a variety of reasons, carries more weight than the opinion of others. It is, indeed, the function of politics, American politics, that this should occur. Today, the Democratic leaders strongly influence elections and appointments.

4. Charles Hamilton, a perfectly sane, emotionally stable and competent lawyer, tried, unsuccessfully, to use the system to get appointed to the post of associate judge.

There was nothing wrong then in his attempt to use the system — he has, quite properly, participated in and supported that system for years without ever a word of criticism. It is of great significance in this current debate to note that Charles' criticism of the system comes only after he has been unsuccessful in using it for his advantage.

5. There is nothing wrong, if indeed it occurred, in the circuit judges appointing Charles Hamilton. There would have been nothing wrong if Costello had recommended Hamilton when if the circuit judges had appointed him instead of those they did appoint.

6. It was wrong of Costello to charge Hamilton, of all people, with "emotional instability."

It is wrong for (the News-Democrat) to use this episode to inflame the public against the judiciary and judicial system in an effort to "get Costello." Our Constitution and the political system that operates under that Constitution should be supported, not attacked.

We have honorable men on the bench but it will be difficult to keep them there if (the News-Democrat) continues to charge "corruption" when none exists and continues to publish tainted and slanted opinion polls as to factual matters.

There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the word "corrupt" was never used by Judge Becker in describing his colleagues.

Judge Becker and Hamilton have every right to be opposed

to the system now. They have every right to criticize the system, and no one faults them in doing so. We are each entitled to our own views, which don't necessarily have to be consistent with past actions.

I fault (the News-Democrat) for the yellow journalistic way in which it has tarred our judge with the charge of "corruption." You (N-D) should apologize to the public and correct this abuse of freedom of the press.

Attorney, East St. Louis

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## Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Letters may be called for verification purposes.

The Granite City Press-Record

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# Quad City

## Annual dinner set in Venice

VENICE — St. Mark Catholic Church will sponsor its 35th annual St. Pat's corned beef, ham and cabbage dinner on Sunday, March 18, announced Mark Jiles, a member of the organizing committee.

The "all you can eat" meal will be served from noon until 6 p.m. March 18 in St. Mark Church basement, Broadway and Sixth Street.

More than 700 took part in last year's event, Jiles said. Proceeds are used to finance operations at St. Mark Parochial School and other youth-related activities, he said.

Cost of the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. The meal also includes dessert and coffee or tea, Jiles said.

The public is invited to attend and carryout meals will be available, he said.

## State EPA credits unleaded gas for better air in Madison County

SPRINGFIELD — Getting the lead out of gasoline has gotten most of the lead out of the air in Madison County, according to Illinois Environmental Protection Agency officials.

The amount of lead emissions recorded at the air monitoring station in Wood River has dropped steadily in recent years, agency spokesman Will Flower said.

In 1979, the station at 54 N. Wallcott recorded an average level of .62 micrograms per cubic meter. By 1984, it had dropped to .32 micrograms and in 1988 to .24 micrograms, Flower said.

He noted all of those levels were well below the 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter the federal Environmental Protection Agency says may pose a public

health hazard. Lead poisoning has been linked to kidney and brain damage, particularly for young children.

The declining levels of lead in the air are primarily attributed to the increased use of unleaded gasoline, required for all cars manufactured since 1975, said Robert Swinford, manager of data collection for the state EPA's monitoring section.

State EPA monitoring stations in Granite City in the southern part of the county have continued to record the state's highest levels of lead concentration in the air, with a .48 microgram per cubic meter high in 1988.

But the Granite City levels also have dropped substantially in recent years because of controls placed on a lead smelting

plant there, state EPA officials said.

Taracorp, formerly National Lead, agreed in a court consent decree in the early 1980s to make several changes in its operation to reduce lead emissions, said Jeff Benbenek of the EPA regional office in Collinsville.

A blast furnace was shut down, a rotary furnace was modified and Taracorp took steps to contain storage and refuse piles that had been blamed for lead pollution, Benbenek said.

As a result, an average level of 2.71 micrograms per cubic meter, nearly double the national health standard, recorded at a Granite City monitoring station in 1979 had dropped to an annual average of .31 by 1988.

## Hearing changed to township hall

An Illinois Commerce Commission hearing in Granite City on Illinois Power Co. rates has been changed from April 28 to April 27 at 7 p.m.

At the suggestion of State Rep. Sam Wolf, the ICC has changed the location from the City Hall to the Township Hall to accommodate a larger number of people.

"I hope this change will facilitate the presentation of public comments," said N. Richard King, ICC executive director.

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## Scout-o-rama at campus March 19

The Uniwah District, Cahokia Mound Council, will host its annual Scout-o-rama on Saturday, March 19, at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Varied scouting skills will be displayed by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers from the Quad City area.

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## Fields blasts Reagan farm policies

Pete Fields, a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 21st District, paid a visit to one of Madison County's farmers, Harry Reinken, on Feb. 17.

Reinken has a farm near Hamel and has experienced financial difficulties over the last eight years. He lost his farm but was able to sell it to his son.

Fields lambasted the farm policies of the Reagan administration and said the policies were at the heart of the farm crisis.

"Farmers need fair prices, not more subsidies," Fields said. He said he would work to change present policies if elected.

"When Congress rewrites the

farm policy for this nation in 1989, I want to help write legislation that will insure that farmers get a fair price for their products," he said.

"The farm policies enacted in 1985 have erected the most expensive farm program in history. The president has spent more on agricultural subsidies, and done less for the American farmer—than all the presidents from Roosevelt to Carter," Fields said.

"Many farmers have told me this farm bill has created a bureaucratic nightmare for them. The only ones that have benefited are multinational grain

corporations like Cargill, and giant food processors like Archer Daniels Midland."

Fields said the Family Farm Act, a bill supported by Sen. Paul Simon, would make sure farmers get a fair price from the marketplace. It would end subsidies, support market prices at fair levels, bring production in line with demand, and target benefits to family farmers, he said.

"I would work to see such a program is enacted into law if I am elected," Fields said.

Fields is serving his second term as Madison County auditor and lives in Glen Carbon.

## Hagnauer backs Costello

GRANITE CITY — Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the Madison County Board, on Feb. 15 announced his endorsement of Jerry Costello, chairman of the St. Clair County Board, for the Democratic nomination in the 21st Congressional District.

In making his endorsement, Hagnauer joined U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, State Rep. Sam Wolf and Illinois House Majority Leader Jim McPike in publicly supporting Costello. Hagnauer cited many occasions in which he has worked with Costello on projects of mutual concern to Madison and St. Clair counties.

"I have had many opportunities over the last seven years to work with Jerry and have gained first-hand appreciation of his administrative abilities and success in legislative matters.

Jerry has distinguished himself as the most qualified person for the job, and I am confident he will serve all of the citizens of the 21st District effectively," Hagnauer said.

He also cited Costello's "close working relationship" with the president of the Illinois Senate, Phil Rock, and speaker of the Illinois House, Mike Madigan, as another factor in his endorsement decision.

"Jerry has a proven record of accomplishment in working with federal, state and local officials on behalf of the people of Madison and St. Clair counties and the entire region," Hagnauer said.

Costello thanked Hagnauer and said that, if elected, he will establish a congressional office somewhere in Madison County.

## Vice president to appear in Bethalto

J. Thomas Long, chairman of the Madison County Republican Central Committee, announced Vice President George Bush will be appearing at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner on Thursday, March 10, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Illinois 140 in

Bethalto. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with speakers following. The vice president will speak at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from any Madison County Republican precinct committeeman.

## Job training open to senior citizens

Men and women 60 years of age and older who are on a low income may apply for training as a senior companion.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to p.m. March 21, 22 and 23 at

the Programs and Services for Older Persons office (old McKinley School), 2103 Iowa St., Suite A.

For more information, call 876-3223.

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ORIGINALLY \$18 TO \$24	SELECT GROUP	
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JUNIORS WINTER SHIRTS	ONLY \$5	
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JUNIORS DENIM JEANS	ONLY \$7	
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ORIGINALLY \$32 TO \$48	ENTIRE STOCK GRANITE CITY ONLY!	
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SWEATERS	ONLY \$10	
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WOVEN SHIRTS	ONLY \$7	
ORIGINALLY \$23 TO \$35	ENTIRE LONG SLEEVE STOCK	
KNIT & FLEECE TOPS	ONLY \$9	
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CASUAL & DRESS PANTS	ONLY \$12	
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LEVI'S® STONEWASHED JEANS	ONLY \$16	
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SWEATERS	ONLY \$9	
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GIRLS' & CHILDREN		
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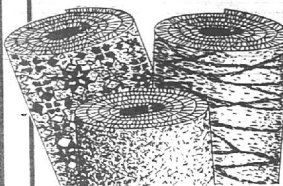


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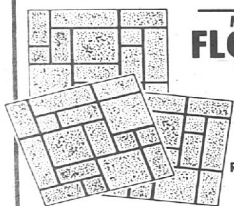
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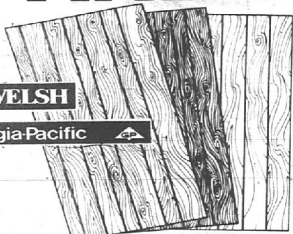
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Georgia-Pacific



### 4X8 FOOT PANELING

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CHOOSE FROM BURL ELM  
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"BUNGALOW"  
5/32 INCHES THICK AND ARE  
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BEAUTIFUL TILE PATTERN  
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TUB CORNERS PROVIDE BATHING CONVENIENCE  
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FIBERGLASS THE  
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MANY USES.

1X6 INCH

6 FOOT LONG  
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8 FOOT LONG  
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CLEAR BOARDS  
GREAT FOR SHELVING OR  
FURNITURE BUILDING.  
MANY USES.

1X8 INCH

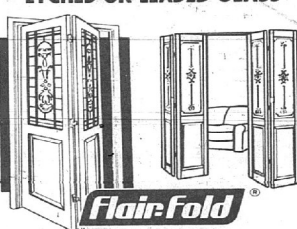
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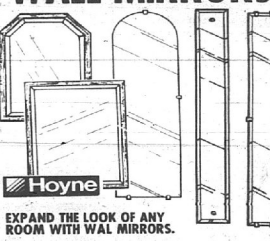


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CHOOSE FROM ETCHED GLASS OR SIMULATED  
LEADED GLASS DOORS. CLEAR WHITE PINE  
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"ESPRIT" STYLE \$2.69  
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**279**  
12 PACK

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13 GALLON KITCHEN  
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## 32 GALLON TRASH CAN ON WHEELS

\$2 FACTORY REBATE  
STURDY PLASTIC  
CONSTRUCTION WITH  
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SALE \$7.99  
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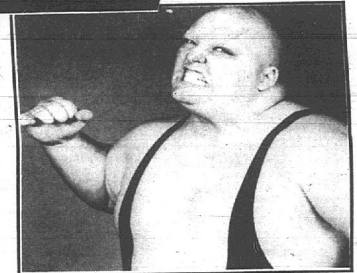
**5.99** AFTER  
REBATE



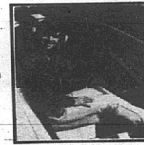
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**KING KONG BUNDY**  
AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 6TH  
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.**

6 FOOT 6, 450 POUND HEAVY WEIGHT WRESTLER. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE  
TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH HIM FREE AT OUR FESTUS STORE.



MEET ST. LOUIS  
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**REDMOND LANE**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 5  
FROM 1-4 P.M. GET YOUR  
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SEE "BIG TOW"  
THE 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK ★

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NOON - 3 P.M. SEE ALLEN LAND THE  
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SEE BALLOON BLOWING  
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"STANLEY" INSULATED STEEL  
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PRE-HUNG, EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF

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36 INCH, LEFT OR RIGHT HAND

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# CENTRAL HARDWARE®





THE SIGHT AND SOUNDS OF EUROPE, like the royal guards at Buckingham Palace, can still be affordable to American if they carefully plan vacations.

## Saving money on European trip calls for buying ahead at home

By Robert F. Miller  
Staff affiliate

Despite the dismal dollar in Europe, Americans this summer still can visit Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower or the Acropolis without mortgaging the family dog. The secret to affording a European vacation lies in spending the money before leaving home.

Thanks to low inflation rates, prices in Europe this summer are expected to go up no more than 5 percent and some, particularly charters, may be lower. The problem for the American traveler is the dollar.

Since 1985, the value of the dollar has fallen in relation to some European currencies as much as 30 percent. That means that while prices may not be any higher, American vacationers have to spend more dollars to buy the same meal, hotel room or train ticket. Although the dollar in recent weeks has shown a slight recovery, most economists expect a continuing moderate decline or at least no improvement through the summer. The solution is to buy as much as possible in advance in dollars. Some suggestions follow.

"Consider an all-inclusive vacation. The more you pay for in advance the farther your money will go because you are not converting it into foreign currency. Look for a package that includes air fare, hotels, transfers, travel between cities and as many meals as possible. They range from one-city programs to grand tours of the continent. Once a deposit is made, American Express, Globus-Travel, Trafalgar, Olson-Travel-world and other major tour operators guarantee the price of a vacation through 1988 regardless

of what happens to the dollar. It is possible to buy a land package for less than \$50 a day per person.

The major airlines flying to Europe also offer inclusive vacations. TWA's Europe has 84 packages to choose from and a \$100 discount for people booking before April 1. Other carriers with holiday packages include PanAm, British Airways and most of the other national airlines of Europe.

European cruises will be a bargain this year because everything, including meals, entertainment and accommodations, is paid for in advance and the cruise lines have not raised prices in response to the dollar's decline. Voyages range from three days to three weeks with prices for a one-week Mediterranean cruise starting at less than \$1,000. Free or reduced air fare can be included in most cruise packages.

"Avoid 'street prices' and unplanned expenses. The dollar's decline can be felt most strongly when you pay as you go rather than buy in advance. If you do not want an all-inclusive vacation, look for hotel packages that save on the room rate and include service and taxes which, in some European countries, can add a surprising 30 percent or more to what you thought was a reasonable price. Hilton International's Premium Plus European Summer Bonus, for example, guarantees prices this summer in three categories, \$49, \$66 and \$89 per person, at 23 hotels for savings of as much as 60 percent over the listed rack rate.

European VAT (value-added tax) and collision damage insurance can add significantly to the cost of car rentals. Protect yourself from the dollar by booking and paying everything in

advance with companies that guarantee rates. If you are planning a trip of three weeks or more it may be more economical to lease than rent.

If you are planning on public transportation, take advantage of passes such as Eurail, Britrail or Scotland's Travelpass that provide unlimited passage on trains, buses and ferries for seven or 14 days. Some European airlines offer similar travel plans. SAS's Visit Scandinavia fare provides SAS intercontinental passengers a five-flight coupon package for travel within Scandinavia that, at \$200, is \$25 less than in 1987.

"Pick the time and place carefully; when and where you travel can save you money. Package prices and air fares vary with date of travel and often include incentives for off-peak travel. You can save money by not traveling to Europe from June through September. Two people flying round trip on TWA before April 30, for example, benefit from one half-price ticket or a free domestic ticket to be used in conjunction with a paying passenger after Sept. 7. TWA, the national airline of Portugal, has a similar incentive through May 31.

Some countries are less affected by the dollar's ups and downs than others. Greece, for example, has a currency tied to that of the United States and continues to be one of the least expensive countries in Europe for Americans. Turkey, Spain and Portugal also are great bargains. In Germany, the dollar's demise has been countered by an inflation rate of less than 1 percent.

Travelers may want to consult a knowledgeable travel agent for the vacation package that suits specific needs and budgets.

to the airport and meet airline personnel.

"It gives people facts to combat that irrational thinking," Scott says.

About 90 percent of the participants successfully complete the program, with some taking advantage of an open invitation to join subsequent groups on graduation flights.

For many the discomfort associated with flying is rooted in claustrophobia. Fear of heights does not appear to be a major factor, Scott says.

"What you will hear from most people is a feeling of being claustrophobic, or being closed in," he notes.

Claustrophobia, a common form of anxiety, can elicit a physical reaction. Breathing patterns may change, carbon dioxide builds and oxygen deprivation occurs, he says.

"The perception is they can't breathe," Scott says. "What hap-

pens is their muscles are tense and they don't breathe."

Aviophobia often develops after a traveler has experienced a turbulent or unpleasant flight.

"A common onset for a flying phobia is someone who may have been a little uncomfortable and there will be a problem, flight, combined with some other things that are going on in their lives or their bodies, and they'll have a panic attack," Scott says.

To avoid having to endure another such attack, the person may choose not to fly.

One of the more famous aviophobes is CBS sports broadcaster John Madden. In his book, "Hey, Wait a Minute (I Wrote a Book!)," Madden discusses his aversion for flying.

As coach of the National Football League's Oakland Raiders, Madden flew regularly but never enjoyed it, he wrote.



MEMBERS of the Venice-Madison Jesse Jackson for President Committee have endorsed Jerry Costello for Congress. Shown are, from left, senior citizen activist Marion Guest, Venice Alderman Victor Valentine, Venice Committeewoman Ruby Johnson, Costello, the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, and Venice Alderman Charles Collins.

## Residents support Jackson for president

Residents of the Venice-West Madison area met recently to form a support group to help the Rev. Jesse Jackson become president of the United States.

During the meeting and discussion, it was determined by the group that "true to the spirit of Rev. Jackson's campaign, it is time for the people of this great country to take their political destinies into their own hands," according to a committee statement.

"The committee determined that if black people are ever going to achieve and enjoy the Great American Dream, they must control the institutions that affect them and gain political control of their community.

"The best way to do this," the committee determined, "is for the black community to make its own decisions about which candidates it would support for public office. Blacks should not let that decision, as it has in the past, be

determined by some outside individual or group."

The committee set up its own political screening committee, discussing candidates and interviewing those it felt would "move the black community of Venice-Madison forward."

"The committee believes that black people can best achieve their goals through prayer, discipline, hard work and education," according to the statement.

The committee's philosophy is: "Abraham Lincoln freed our bodies; Martin Luther King Jr. freed our souls. It is up to us to free our minds."

Members of the committee are Marion Guest, Ruby Johnson, Charles Collins, the Rev. John Henry Williams, the Rev. John Owens, Victor Valentine, Barbara Harrell and Don Garrett. Membership is open to all.

## Tornado drill slated March 1

To aid Illinois in preparing for the coming tornado season, the National Weather Service and the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency will conduct a tornado drill on Tuesday, March 1, at 10 a.m.

The tornado drill exercise will commence with the National Weather Service making the announcement. In response, each community in the state will follow established procedures as though a tornado were approaching.

Harry A. Briggs Jr., Granite City, the regional superintendent of schools of Madison County, and the Illinois State Board of Education are asking that all schools also conduct a tornado drill to acquaint teachers and students with procedures necessary for their protection.

"Being prepared is the key to minimizing serious injury which may occur during these violent storms," Briggs said.

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Royal Caribbean Cruise Line  
Our own exclusive group departure  
November 5, 1988

SPRING SAIL on the S.S. NORWAY

Departures April 9 through June 11, 1988

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Playtex® introduces a new Cross Your Heart® Bra with lace and embroidery. Style #4764 soft cup with lace top cup available in white and beige and Style #4766 embroidered soft cup available in white only.

BELMORE VILLAGE—GRANITE CITY  
WILSHIRE CENTER—EAST ALTON  
BELLEVILLE—BELLEVUE PLAZA

Sale Good thru March 6 at Above Glik Locations Only

## Workshop takes fear out of flying

By Loretta Shea Kline  
Staff affiliate

A commercial for a major airline beckons travelers to "fly the friendly skies." But for some, the skies seem anything but friendly.

Aviophobia, or the fear of flying, affects between 10 and 25 percent of the population to some degree, says Ronald Scott, a psychologist with Bridgeton Psychological and Family Services.

Scott conducts a "Freedom to Fly" workshop that concludes with a graduation flight.

"I get people who have never been in an airplane and people who fly all the time and it (the discomfort) just keeps getting worse," Scott said.

In his workshops, Scott uses a group approach to help pierce ground their fears. They learn about airline operations, relaxation techniques, take field trips



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Now, during Pennzoil's INDY WINNER SALE you can get money back with every purchase of World Class Pennzoil Motor Oil. A 20¢ Rebate on every bottle, or a \$3.00 Rebate on every case! (2 case limit.) Just look on the back of the bottle to find Pennzoil's Mail-In Rebate Form. It's on the inside of every specially marked back label. Tear it off, fill it out, then mail it in.

This Rebate Special covers all weights of your favorite Pennzoil motor oils. So stock up now, and start saving on the World Class Protection of Pennzoil. Hurry. Sale ends May 31.

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.98	QUART	\$1.76	QUART
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<b>78¢</b>	QUART		
<b>73¢</b>	QUART CASE OF 12	<b>\$8.76</b>	CASE OF 12



*World Class Protection*

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**30W 10W-30 10W-40**



REMANUFACTURED FUEL PUMPS  
**9.99** AND UP  
NEW FUEL PUMPS  
**13.99** AND UP

REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS  
FROM **13.95**

ALTERNATOR **19.75**  
AND UP  
FREE  
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REMANUFACTURED MASTER CYLINDERS  
CAST IRON

**19.99** EACH  
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STANDARD BRAKE SHOES or PADS  
**7.95**  
Axle Set, Shoes Sold, W/Exchange From Per Set

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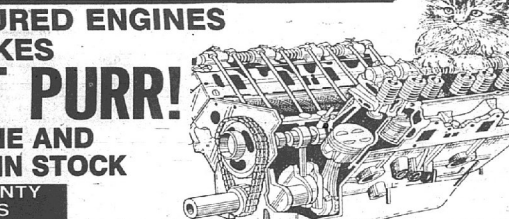
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(SIUE Photo by Bill Brinson)

### Balloon bashing

POP: Grade school students held their ears when a robot arm, programmed by industrial engineering major David Long of Granite City, far left, popped a balloon in the robotics lab of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The students, from left, are: Nicole Lee and Debra Ratliff, both seventh graders at Washington Middle School, and Lakena Turner and Charlene Towns, eighth graders at Langston Middle School. The students were on campus during a field trip sponsored by the SIUE Engineering Mentoring Program in conjunction with the Role Model Experiences Program of St. Louis Public Schools.

## Human services, education called lacking by League of Women Voters of Illinois

The quality and availability of basic human services and education are in a steep decline, according to the "Alternative State of the State Report" released Feb. 22 by the League of Women Voters of Illinois and the Chicago Urban League.

"Without additional funding for education and public services, we are endangering both our ability to provide for Illinois residents as well as our ability to attract new investment and industry," said Mary Ellen Barry, president of the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

"We are in danger of becoming a state which no longer seems to care about the sick, the poor, the young and the elderly," Chicago Urban League President James W. Compton said. Illinois schools don't have the resources to adequately educate children.

"We are not a poor state," he said. "We are ninth in the nation in per capita income. Yet we are 44th in direct expenditures, as a percent of personal income, for elementary and secondary schools, 44th in per capita expenditures for higher education, and 38th in the percentage of the population with a college degree. Is that really where we want to be?"

Among the report's findings are:

- In 1985, infant mortality in Illinois was 11.7 per 1,000 live births, higher than 40 other states. The rate in many Illinois cities is even higher: 12.8 in Decatur, 16.4 in Chicago, 17.7 in Danville, 20.6 in Joliet, 22.2 in East St. Louis, and 24.0 in Kankakee.

- An estimated 150,000 people will seek mental health services this year. Thousands will not be served. Illinois ranks ninth in per capita income, yet we are 38th in per capita expenditures for mental health.

- Between 1970 and 1985, inflation cut the purchasing power of Illinois' welfare benefits in half. Currently, welfare payments meet only 47 percent of the state's standard of need (the minimum income considered necessary for subsistence in Illinois).

- In addition to being a basic humanitarian goal, improving these services is a wise economic decision," Compton said. "Across the country, the states which are growing and attracting new businesses are the same states which are investing in

their people. They're putting money into education, training, and human services, because they understand that the strength of a state's economy depends on its ability to develop and use its human potential."

"It's going to cost money to do what needs to be done," Barry said. "But we are being extremely shortsighted if we aren't willing to invest in our future. Last year, our legislators told us there was no need for a state tax increase. The evidence in our report says they were wrong."

This year, the League of Women Voters of Illinois and the Chicago Urban League plan to join forces with other organizations to make sure legislators address the sorry state of Illinois' human services," Barry said.

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Eating disorders affect mostly women. And this new program sees, understands, and treats eating disorders from a woman's point of view.

Our program is called the FOCUS Eating Disorders Program. It's the newest in a whole range of FOCUS Programs for Women that are helping today's women cope, change, and grow.

Like all FOCUS programs, the FOCUS Eating Disorders Program offers a special expertise in the psychology of women and in the issues and problems today's women face.

FOCUS subscribes to no standard treatment for



anorexia or bulimia or the emotional problems caused by overweight or any of the other conditions it treats.

FOCUS treats each woman, one at a time. Individual make-up and needs, not a textbook, dictate treatment.

One last difference between FOCUS and other programs: FOCUS, with few exceptions, is an outpatient program. We believe that truly individualized treatment can make outpatient treatment a highly effective approach in most cases.

If you are a woman who suffers from an eating disorder or think you may, call the FOCUS Eating Disorders Program for more information at 344-2727.



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## Annual spelling bee a test of best

The annual Elementary Spelling Bee will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 12, at Coolidge Junior High School. The spelling bee is open to the public.

Each of the nine elementary schools have been busy selecting finalists to compete at the district level, according to a school spokesman said.

Competition will be in three divisions: second and third grade, fourth and fifth grade, and sixth grade.

Each of three winners and runners-up at the building level, who have already competed, received a ribbon. At the district level, each division winner will receive a trophy and a dictionary. Runners-up will receive a trophy.

Following is the list of build-

ing level winners and runners-up.

Second- and third-grade winners: Erin Bailew, Jamie Wright, Brianna Chrusciel, Lisa Dillard, Roma DelRosario, Greg Meyer, Brandi Fritz, Nathan Dickerson and Nicholas Sutton; runners-up: Dennis Beasley, Joseph Sitton Jr., Kelly Sparks, Crystal Timmons, Tim Kirkpatrick, Julie Wilson, Stephanie Paul, Bobbi Wilkinson and Adam Krause.

Fourth- and fourth-grade winners: Andrea Malone, Joseph Gramm, Colleen Fritzsche, Richard Colyer, Kelly Lasiter, Sherry Siamme, Kevin Champion, Joe Frazier and Jennifer Davis; runners-up: Sarah Patterson, Jacquelin Brewer, Jarrod Duffield, Nikki Hamilton, Joseph Falbe,

Denise McMan, Aaron Locke, Tiffany Boyd and Nathan Fields.

Sixth-grade winners: Jill Talley, Melissa Alloway, Nicole Parker, Nick Sampson, Brian Pierce, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Jamie Vance, in Hopkins and Jeff Stamps; runners-up: Jayme Duckworth, Mae Pirie, Melinda Cooper, Ron Glasgow, Erik Tongay, Williams Cer, Dawn Wilson, Corey Dickson and Beth Vog.

### Education award to state senator

The Illinois Political Action Committee for Education, the political action arm of the Illinois Education Association, has honored State Sen. Sam Vadala-bene (D, Edwardsville) with the "outstanding legislative achievement award of public education."

The award is given to legislators who have shown intense interest and commitment to the educational standards of Illinois.

"Vadala-bene has been an outspoken advocate of public education and public school employees in the General Assembly. He is a fighter for education," said Ray Aloft, an Edwardsville teacher and a member of IPAC's Executive Committee. "He under-

stands the complex issues facing public schools, and works hard for more money and better working conditions."

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# Anson

Almira "Kate" (Knight) Anson, 83, 2717 Saratoga Ave., died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1988, at 8:55 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in St. Louis, she lived in Tusculum, Mo., for 40 years and had resided in Granite City since 1957. She was the former owner of the Octopus Club in Nameeki Township.

Surviving are one son, Kenneth C. Turcott Sr., Granite City, and five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were pending at Griswold-Kays Funeral Home, 301 N. Maple St., Eldon, Mo., (314) 392-3351. Local arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Memorials may be made to the Boys Club of America.

# Gaines

Stanley Gaines, 33, 1233 Clara Ave., St. Louis, formerly of 834 N. 32nd St., East St. Louis, was pronounced dead at his home Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988. A medical examiner's report is pending.

Mr. Gaines was born Jan. 14, 1955, in St. Louis and was a resident of the Metro-East area. He was a graduate of the East St. Louis Senior High School and an employee of Malcolm Bliss Hospital, St. Louis.

He is survived by his parents, Beatrice Mason and Rodger Mason; four brothers, Freddie Gaines, East St. Louis, Roger Mason Jr. and Aaron Mason, both of Minneapolis, and Kelvin Mason, Madison; two sisters, Carolyn Tucker, East St. Louis, and Alesia Mason, Minneapolis; six step-brothers, Patrick Dunn, Fernand Dunn, and Andre Mason, East St. Louis, Tyrone Mason, Chaucance and Royce Mason, Venice, and one step-sister, Valerie Mason, Venice.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Officer Funeral Home-Elli Chapel, St. Louis, with Elder Ivory Bailey Jr., pastor of the Fireworks Station Church of God, officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Kevin McMichael, who is in the Air Force and stationed in Washington; one daughter, Krystle McMichael, Las Vegas; a brother, George McMichael, Salisbury, Md.; and three sisters, Mrs. Danny (Dee) Kirkover, Granite City, Mrs. Chalky (Bonnie) Rutkowski, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Bernard (Emma) Teator, Collinsville.

Burial took place Feb. 18 at the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

# Rogenski

Paul Rogenski, 75, Madison, was pronounced dead at his home early Tuesday morning, March 1, 1988. He had been ill for several years and was a hospice patient.

Mr. Rogenski was born in East Alton and had lived in Madison his entire life. He retired in 1973 from Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, in the maintenance department, where he had worked for 48 years. He was also part-owner of Greenwood Tavern in Madison.

Mr. Rogenski was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison. Surviving are his wife, Wanda (Bisto) Rogenski; one daughter, Sister Gabriella, of the Sisters of Divine Providence, Normandy, Mo.; three sons, Jerome Rogenski, Granite City, John Rogenski, Collinsville, and Brother Joe Rogenski of the Franciscan order, Nulato, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Steve Eickel, Lubak, Madison, Josephine Dillon and Mrs. P. (Louise) Atiggs, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Rogenski, Madison; two brothers, Roger Rogenski, Madison, and Walter Rogenski, Madison; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Lahey-Sedick Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where 878-4321 may be called for details.

Instead, the financially-strapped Democrat will concentrate on Illinois March 15 and on non-Southern states, where he thinks he can do better.

"It's simply dollars and cents," Simon said at a Washington press conference. "We don't have the resources for winning in the Super Tuesday states."

After his fourth-place finish in the South Dakota primary and virtual second-place tie in Minnesota caucuses Tuesday, Simon said his campaign will change gears and focus on capturing delegates at large industry states like Illinois, California and New York.

"This is not just an Illinois strategy," Simon said. "It's a national strategy to win."

He expects Super Tuesday to result "in a very mixed picture" and thinks the convention in Atlanta will be brokered, giving him a chance to win the nomination.

# Candidate forum scheduled tonight

Candidates for the Democratic Congressional nomination will debate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, at the Collinsville Hilton/Holiday Inn.

Sponsor of the public forum is the League of Women Voters.

The discussion will be broadcast live on Radio Station WIVB (1260 AM). The audio portion also can be heard live on CENB Cable TV Channel 10.

The 94th Infantry Division Association is conducting a nationwide search for former members of the 94th Infantry Division, a World War II Army unit that compiled an outstanding combat record as part of General George Patton's Third Army in Europe.

The group will hold its 39th annual reunion Sept. 1-3 at the Marriott City Center Hotel in Denver.

Any former member of the unit who is not a member of the association and wants more details about the reunion and a free copy of the "Attack" newspaper, may write: Ross Jordan, secretary/treasurer, 1415 Orion Road, Batavia, Ill. 60610.

# Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. James Frangoulis, 2320 Delmar Ave., Feb. 25, Amy Lynn, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, 2614 W. 20th St., Feb. 25, Sarah Kathryn, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen, 4100 Kirkpatrick Homes, Feb. 26, Bobbie Jean, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

# If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

# Strunk

Howard E. Strunk, 84, rural Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1988, at Edwardsville Care Center, Edwardsville.

Mr. Strunk was born Oct. 19, 1903, in St. Louis. He lived most of his life in Granite City and resided in rural Edwardsville for the past 23 years.

He retired from Granite City Steel in 1968. He was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon, and was an avid golfer.

Strunk was preceded in death by two sisters, Helen Bramley and Dorothy Spinks.

He is survived by his wife, Maria (Kirsch) Strunk. They were married May 10, 1926, at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William (Mary O.) Balke, rural Edwardsville; a brother, Clifford Strunk, Granite City; and one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Virgil W. Smith for relatives and friends at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church. There will be no visitation. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses may be offered as memorials.

# Simon 'shifts gears' in race

By David Rocks  
R-J/Washington bureau

WASHINGTON—After a string of losses in primaries and caucuses, Sen. Paul Simon announced Wednesday that he will not campaign in the 20 Super Tuesday states holding presidential primaries March 8.

Instead, the financially-strapped Democrat will concentrate on Illinois March 15 and on non-Southern states, where he thinks he can do better.

"It's simply dollars and cents," Simon said at a Washington press conference. "We don't have the resources for winning in the Super Tuesday states."

After his fourth-place finish in the South Dakota primary and virtual second-place tie in Minnesota caucuses Tuesday, Simon said his campaign will change gears and focus on capturing delegates at large industry states like Illinois, California and New York.

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# Bi-State OKs Red Bird Express—wants subsidy on VP Shuttle

By Roger McGrath  
Staff affiliate

Redbird Express buses will cart baseball fans from both sides of the Mississippi River to Cardinal baseball games at Busch Stadium this summer. But people going to the VP Fair may have to hoof it from downtown parking lots to the riverfront festival.

The transit committee of the Bi-State Development Agency endorsed Redbird routes Feb. 23, but decided VP Fair Inc. must pay more than 25 percent of the cost of operating Bi-State's special bus shuttle service if fairgoers are to be served this summer during the annual July 4 event.

Bi-State executives estimated the VP Fair shuttle service would cost \$155,420 to operate.

"Do we get a \$160,000 benefit from doing this, or should the community shoulder it?" asked Bi-State Commissioner Menlo Smith.

But VP Fair President Charles Walle told this writer "we never asked them" to provide the shuttle service. "In the past, the shuttle service was something Bi-State did without (seeking) our approval," he said.

Transit committee members said they would place the VP Fair officials formally ask Bi-State to provide the service and agree to pay more than

one-quarter of its cost.

That figure was based on the fact that a variety of downtown interests, including Downtown St. Louis Inc., subsidize 25 percent of the cost of the Leaves Line, a free shuttle that serves the downtown area and riverfront attractions.

"Special events should pay more," said Bi-State Commissioner Jill Roach.

The transit committee directed R. Raleigh D'Adamo, Bi-State executive director, to seek more than 25 percent from the VP Fair committee, but did not specify what subsidy level would be acceptable.

The Madison County Transit District and St. Clair Transit District underwrite VP Fair shuttle service in Illinois.

The transit committee also gave the go-ahead to 1988 Redbird Express. These buses will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday on weekend home stands from April 8 to Sept. 25, for a total of 40 home games.

In Missouri, shuttles will originate at Union Station, South County Shopping Center and West Port Plaza. The West Port Plaza shuttle will make a stop at Northwest Plaza before heading downtown. A one-way fare will be \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children.

# IPAC seeks insurance regulations

By Bill Milligan  
Staff affiliate

CAHOKIA—A statewide consumer group called for tighter regulations of the state's insurance industry during a Feb. 16 press conference at St. Louis Downtown Park Airport.

State Rep. Wyvetter Younge and representatives of the Illinois Public Action Council attacked what they called excessive insurance industry profits last night.

John Cameron, associate director of IPAC, said insurance industry profits increased from \$1.9 billion in 1983 to an estimated \$1.7 billion in 1987. Cameron cited A.M. Best Co., a Florida-based company that rates insurance companies as his source for that information.

"In 1988, the insurance companies have had an insurance crisis and began raising rates to everyone," Cameron said. "So they have recorded record profits. Illinois is one of three states that doesn't regulate the insurance industry."

"We think they should be able to justify insurance rate increases, and we're proposing fair rate regulations," Cameron said.

Bob Schultz, a spokesman for the Illinois Insurance Industry Regulation Service in Chicago, said regulation might not equal lower insurance rates.

"There are 648 companies

licensed to sell property and casualty insurance in this state," Schultz said. "Of them, only 146 are based in Illinois. If we start regulating them, there is no guarantee those companies won't pull out all together."

Schultz said A.M. Best Co.'s report also found that insurance rates in Illinois were going down and not up.

"They don't expect to see any insurance rate increases at all," Schultz said. "All State, State Farm and Kemper are discounting their rates some as much as 10 to 20 percent. They're (IPAC) saying there is an insurance crisis."

Cameron said insurance payments have begun to account for a substantial portion of the average family's income.

"That's twice what we pay for utility rates," Cameron said. "Both our homes and food, Illinoisans pay more for insurance than anything else."

IPAC called for full disclosure of insurance rates and payoffs, an end to age and sex discrimination in insurance rates and more understandable language on the policies people buy. It also called for the repeal of laws that prohibit individuals from pooling their resources to purchase auto insurance and other services. Cameron said the industry more competitive. "There isn't a free marketplace for insurance in this

In Illinois, service will originate from two locations in St. Clair County and three in Madison County.

Unlike the other routes, the lines in St. Clair County will run for all Cardinals home games. The St. Clair lines will originate at Belleville terminal, with pickups at all express stops on West Main and Illinois 157; and at St. Clair Square, with a nonstop run to the ballpark.

In Madison County, the lines originate at Alton Square, with stops at Eastgate Shopping Center and the Holiday Inn; at Second and High streets in Edwardsville, with stops at Cattonville, Lakeside Plaza and Collinsville Hilton; and at Prairie Street and Illinois 140 in Bethalto, with stops at the Village Shopping Center in Granite City.

One-way fares in Illinois will be for adults and 50 cents for children. The fares are lower than in Missouri because the transit districts subsidize the routes.

Redbird Express buses last year carried 10,456 fans, 48 percent more than in 1986.

The committee also approved Muny Opera Express Service from Alton, with one-way fares of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

state," Cameron said. "Insurance companies don't pay taxes, they are exempt from trade laws. These are things that the state government has a role in changing."

Schultz said IPAC was hedging its claim that the industry is not regulated by the state.

"That's not true, Schultz said. "We're regulated for financial solvency and how we treat policyholder."

"The state makes sure that consumers have enough money to pay off claims when they come in. They also make sure policyholders get a prompt settlement once they have filed a claim," Schultz said.

Schultz said the industry has not been regulated as to prices since the mid-1970s.

"I've yet to see anyone in Illinois who's sued because of it," Schultz said.

Young said the insurance industry has had the support of 45 state representatives. "I think this will be a very popular bill in the General Assembly," he said. "We've got to protect the small businesses and individuals. I think the idea of making insurance policies more readable will be very popular. I think asking the insurance companies to justify rate increases of more than 5 percent is a necessary way to protect the people of this state."

# Matthew Sarich

Matthew William Sarich, 70, Granite City, died at 7:05 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, 1988, at his home on Waterman Avenue. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Sarich was born Feb. 17, 1918, in Madison and resided in Granite City 29 years. He was a lifelong Quad City resident.

He attended Granite City public schools, earning a bachelor's degree at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, where he organized and served as president of the first student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He later served at the college as a member of the Board of Trustees and as president of the Alumni Association.

He retired in 1981 after 33 years at the Winthrop Drug Co., where he was a special medical services representative, and became an instructor at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy responsible for monitoring the externship program.

He was a member of the Metro East Farmers Association and had served as president and secretary of the Slavic and Eastern European Friends of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Mr. Sarich was an advisor for formation of the East European Ethnic Heritage Program at SIUE, recording secretary of the Veterans Drugist Association of St. Louis; guest lecturer for Metro East Institute of Lifetime Learning; and a commissioner of the Illinois Ethnic Heritage Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis (New) Sarich (they were married Aug. 10, 1947, in St. Louis); one daughter, Karen Graebe, Belleville; one son, Mark Sarich, Granite City; one sister, Mary E. Nemeth, Granite City; one brother, John Sarich, Granite City; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3909 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with Father Thomas Saccareto officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals.

Memorials may be sent to the Illinois Vietnam Memorial Fund (forms available at Werner Chapel).

# McIntosh

Walter G. McIntosh, 66, Granite City, died at 8:06 a.m. Monday, Feb. 29, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for one and a half years and hospitalized for six weeks.

Mr. McIntosh was born in Granite City and resided here all of his life. He was employed as a carpenter in Local 633 for 32 years.

He was a member of the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Masonic Lodge 835. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945 during World War II.

Preceding him in death was a son, Robert McIntosh, who died in the Vietnam War in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Reidelberger) McIntosh; two sons, Richard G. McIntosh, Pontoon Beach, and Thomas McIntosh, Florissant; his step-mother, Ann McIntosh, Dupon; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3909 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with Father Thomas Saccareto officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals.

Memorials may be sent to the Illinois Vietnam Memorial Fund (forms available at Werner Chapel).

# Walter McIntosh

Walter G. McIntosh, 66, Granite City, died at 8:06 a.m. Monday, Feb. 29, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for one and a half years and hospitalized for six weeks.

Mr. McIntosh was born in Granite City and resided here all of his life. He was employed as a carpenter in Local 633 for 32 years.

He was a member of the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Masonic Lodge 835. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945 during World War II.

Preceding him in death was a son, Robert McIntosh, who died in the Vietnam War in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Reidelberger) McIntosh; two sons, Richard G. McIntosh, Pontoon Beach, and Thomas McIntosh, Florissant; his step-mother, Ann McIntosh, Dupon; and six grandchildren.

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Memorials may be sent to the Illinois Vietnam Memorial Fund (forms available at Werner Chapel).

# McMichael

Harry Lyle McMichael, 69, Winston-Salem, N.C., died Feb. 13, 1988, at 6:10 p.m. in Washington, D.C.

Mr. McMichael was involved in an auto accident in Winston-Salem. He was taken to a nearby hospital where, while in the emergency room, he suffered a stroke and went into a coma, a family member said.

He was flown to a Washington military hospital, where he died.

A retired Marine Corps veteran who served in the Korean war, he served in the Marines for 30 years and retired as a master sergeant.

Preceding him in death was a brother, Robert McMichael.

# Liver transplant recipient dies

By Bill Milligan  
Staff affiliate

CAHOKIA—Amy Lynn Hardin, 5, the youngest human ever to receive a liver transplant, died Saturday, Feb. 27, after rejecting the transplant.

Hardin, once the subject of a nationwide effort to raise funds for her transplant operation, began rejecting the transplant Nov. 27. The organ was given to her when she was 11 months old.

Amy Lynn's mother, Robin, 30, said she and her husband, Dave, had brought their daughter back home Feb. 5 after doctors at the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Center in Minneapolis said there was nothing more they could do for her.

The transplant operation was performed in Minneapolis in May 1983.

No doctors there said there was no chance for another liver

transplant," Robin said.

Hardin said her daughter was on 16 different medications to slow the rejection process. She said the medications were slowly destroying her lungs.

Amy Lynn was born without bile ducts, a condition known as biliary atresia. She spent 18 months after her transplant operation in good health, but her mother said the last year and a half had been very difficult for the child.

Metro East residents donated the bulk of the \$25,000 that was raised for Amy Lynn's operation. Several fund-raising events were held in Granite City.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia. Mass was celebrated at Holy Family Church in St. Louis by Rev. Carmel Peterson. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

# Senior fair at SIUE

"Leap into Spring" will be the theme of the annual Senior Citizens Fair scheduled Monday, March 21, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The fair begins at 8:45 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m.

The event is open to all senior citizens in Metro East. Activities will include ballroom dancing, a wide variety of exhibits, displays, and social service and health care information booths with health screenings. Workshops, rides and bus tours of the campus will be held throughout the day.

Several lunch options will be offered by University Food Ser-

vice. A sit-down chicken and dumpling dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the University Club Restaurant. Tickets for this meal are \$4.

Two box lunches will be available to be picked up in the Indian Room on the lower level of the University Center, between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cold turkey, chicken, box lunch costs \$3.80 and the ham and cheese box lunch \$3.50.

Each dinner will be available only one time last. The deadline for all lunch reservations is for March 4 at the Gerontology Program office at SIUE, 662-3454.

# McMullin named to VP Fair board

Norman McMullin, president of the Suburban Journals, is one of six new members appointed to the board of directors of VP Fair Inc., the 50-member panel that oversees the annual VP Fair.

Other new committee members selected Feb. 24 are Donald E. Breckenridge, president of Breckenridge Hotels Corp.; Henry Gibbons Jr., president of Harris Mason State College; James J. Matson, group president of Pet Inc.; John Mackey, an executive with Ralston Purina Co.; and Newell S. Knight, a retired Seven Up Co. executive.

At its meeting, the board also elected James F. McDowell III chairman and Clarence C. Barker, vice chairman. McDowell is corporate vice president of McDowell Douglas Corp.; Barker is chairman and chief executive officer of Center Bancorporation.

Ronald E. Henges, president of the chief executive officer of Henges Manufacturing Inc., also was named general chairman of the 1988 VP Fair, which is set for July 24. For the third consecutive year, the Suburban Journals are sponsoring the fireworks displays during the event.

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# Funds limit Simon presidential effort

By David Rooks  
RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Following a string of losses in early primaries and caucuses, Sen. Paul Simon announced Feb. 24 he will not campaign in the 20 "Super Tuesday" states holding primaries March 8.

Instead, the financially-strapped candidate will concentrate on Illinois and other states where he thinks he can do better. "It's simply dollars and cents," Simon said at a Washington press conference. "We don't have the resources for winning in the Super Tuesday states."

After his fourth-place finish in the South Dakota primary and a virtual second-place tie in Minnesota caucuses Feb. 23, Simon said his campaign will change gears and focus on capturing delegates in large industrial states like Illinois, California and New York.

"This is not just an Illinois strategy," said Simon, who said he is confident of winning the lion's share of Illinois' 173 pledged delegates. "It's a national strategy to win."

Simon finished second in Iowa

and third in New Hampshire — results that, coupled with his showing last week, give him some hope but little momentum going into Super Tuesday. But Simon said he expects Super Tuesday to result "in a very mixed picture" and thinks the convention in Atlanta will be brokered, giving him a chance to win the nomination.

Many observers disagree, however, saying it will be virtually impossible for Simon to win the nomination if he does not campaign for Super Tuesday when about a third of the pledged delegates will be committed to candidates.

"If you want to be the Democratic nominee for president it doesn't make any sense... But it may make sense if you have a different objective," said Stephen J. Wayne, author of "The Road to the White House."

Wayne said Simon may want to be a "favorite son" candidate, coming to the convention with a block of supporters that he could use to influence the party's platform, or he may be positioning himself for the future presidency or a cabinet position.

John Jackson, dean of the Lib-

eral Arts School at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said Simon has been pressured not to drop out by Illinois politicians who had pledged their support and had filed as Simon delegates to the convention. If Simon were to pull out of the race, these people could be upstaged by delegates for other candidates, thus eroding their power base.

"I think it's a viable Illinois strategy more than a national strategy," Jackson said. "It makes sense in terms of his prospects for Illinois politics. These guys don't want Paul Simon out of the race."

Besides putting his presidential hopes on hold, his strategy poses other risks, said Norman Ornstein, senior scholar at the American Enterprise Institute here.

It could possibly even lead to a loss for Simon on his home turf.

"Staying in, this way, is a gamble," Ornstein said. "If he ends up doing badly in his home state, that has potentially serious implications for future re-election efforts." His Senate term ends in 1990.

Most observers say that Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is and to a lesser extent the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be the primary beneficiaries of Simon's near-withdrawal from the Super Tuesday contests, and that if they do well then, Simon may have more trouble winning in Illinois March 15.

"If Rep. Richard Gephardt, Dukakis and Jackson all do very well (March 8), it'll be difficult for Simon to hold them off," Wayne said.

Simon said he still expects to win some delegates on Super Tuesday, but leaders in those states say Simon's move will likely cost him most of his support.

Michael I. Abrams, representing Dade County in Florida's legislature, said the announcement means Simon "has all but thrown in the towel."

"The big-ticket states are like other states," said Abrams, a Dukakis supporter. "They like support people who have a prayer of winning the nomination. It's going to be very difficult for Simon to put the delegates together without being competitive on Super Tuesday."

## Has tax revolt failed to get necessary support?

By G.T. Ortiz and Bonnie Ohri

Editor's note: The authors are members of the Economic Policy Division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Today there is a popular presumption that the Great Tax Revolt has largely succeeded and that the tax burden has been dramatically reduced.

To be sure, marginal federal income tax rates have declined substantially since 1978, when the first rumblings of the Great Tax Revolt were felt throughout this nation. Yet, contrary to bipartisan rhetoric, the tax burden on the average American has not declined.

Although individual federal income tax payments have fallen from their 1981 peak of almost 12 percent of personal income, the marginal tax increases enacted since then have raised the tax burden back to its 1978 range.

The federal income tax burden today is not much lower than it was when Proposition 13 swept through California in 1978 and captured the imagination of a beleaguered citizenry.

Moreover, projections for 1988 show that even with the full implementation of tax reform, tax burdens will remain at the present high level.

As the conventional wisdom persists that the new tax law reduced the tax burden for all taxpayers, this is clearly not the case. In 1986, over 40 percent of American taxpayers will face marginal rates either equal to or higher than those they would have faced under prior law.

Although the majority of tax-

payers will indeed get marginal rate reductions, only 11 percent of all taxpayers will enjoy significant reductions of 10 percent or more.

In addition, Americans have been bombarded by a host of new taxes over most of this decade. Since 1981, the average taxpayer has endured five increases in the Social Security tax rate, adding a cumulative \$1,460 to the average American's tax burden. Projections indicate more of the same. Some estimates anticipate that, if trends continue, payroll tax rates will double by the year 2020.

Likewise, increases in all sorts of excise taxes, including those on cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline, etc., will cost American taxpayers billions of dollars. Indeed, the increase in the gasoline tax alone, enacted in 1983, will end up costing U.S. consumers \$28 billion by the end of the decade. Excise taxes like these are particularly unfair because they are regressive and thus penalize lower-income Americans. In effect, what Congress has done since

1981 is nickel and dime the average American taxpayer, especially the working poor.

The numbers show overall there has been no improvement in the personal income tax burden as levied by the federal government. But there is more to it than that: Over the same period there has been a 19 percent increase in the state and local tax burden, from 3.7 percent of personal income in 1978 to 4.4 percent in 1986.

When one starts adding up these various taxes, the picture that emerges is enough to start another Boston Tea Party. Despite the personal income tax cuts of 1981 and 1986, the total tax burden on the average American has increased from 18.3 percent in 1978 to 19.4 percent in 1986, and is expected to rise to nearly 20 percent in 1988.

Expressed differently, "Tax Freedom Day" — the time it takes from Jan. 1 for the average American to earn enough to pay federal, state and local taxes, assuming all income goes for

taxes — was May 6 in 1978. It fell to April 23 in 1984, but now it is back to May 4.

The debate among presidential candidates currently centers on issues such as trade and the federal deficit. Yet the deficit problem is not being addressed by reducing spending and even the trade bill contains increases in federal spending, including provisions which would increase the number of government bureaucrats and cost between \$2 billion and \$5 billion.

Where will all this fully end? Probably in higher taxes, if the past is any indication of the future.

## All day cable TV repair line starts

MARYVILLE — Cencom Cable Television has introduced an "around the clock" cable repair telephone line to give its Illinois customers non-stop access to trained service specialists, according to Dave Troxel, general manager for Cencom of Illinois.

The repair line (345-8506) "is staffed seven days a week, 24 hours a day with Cencom customer service specialists," Troxel said. "We're the only cable company in the area providing this kind of service."

"Subscribers will not receive an answering service if they call after hours," he said. "No matter what day or time they will be talking to specialists who, in many cases, will be able to answer a question or solve a problem immediately."

"We've had to hire additional employees to staff the repair line, but we feel it's a good investment."

Customer service specialists will assist day or night, in answering billing or pay-per-view questions, scheduling service visits by Cencom technicians, or reprogramming cable equipment, Troxel said.

The company also is making technological adjustments to its system to enable subscribers

with stereo televisions and VCRs to receive stereo programming. In addition, Cencom will continue to upgrade microwave receiving and transmission equipment, to improve picture and signal quality, and will improve and expand its Illinois vehicle fleet.

Cencom will install 14 miles of new cable this year, reaching an additional 750 homes.

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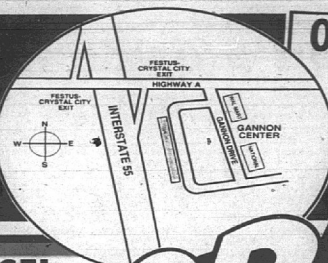
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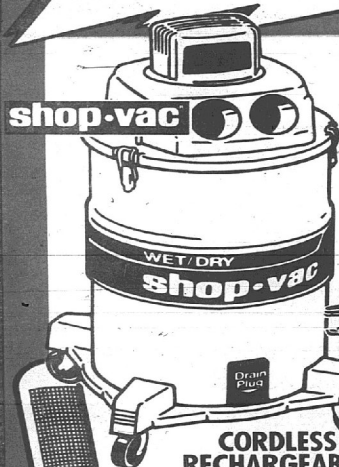


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- ★ SUNDAY, MARCH 6. "POWER-FLO" PAINT ROLLER DEMONSTRATION. 2 - 3 P.M.
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# Home & Garden Show '88

## Spectacular spring kickoff blossoms at Cervantes

Springtime makes a spectacular entrance at the 1988 Builders Home & Garden Show, opening today, Wednesday, and continuing through Sunday at Cervantes Convention Center. The event is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis.

This year's show is bigger than ever. More than 1,000 booths blanketing the entire convention center will present the full spectrum of products and services for the home and garden. A bright, colorful introduction to spring, the show also will feature landscaped areas, thousands of flowers, home and gardening seminars and cooking demonstrations.

Then there's the exhibit that takes a trip into the not-so-distant future for a glimpse of a home that exceeds even the imagination. Presented in cut-away form will be "The Smart House," the most revolutionary concept in housing since indoor plumbing. It is estimated that by 1990, approximately 30 prototypes of this amazing home will be built around the country.

Picture yourself coming home late from work, phoning your control system, and arriving to find the lights turned on, music playing and even the gas fireplace burning. At bedtime you flip a single switch that turns off the lights throughout the house while also turning back the thermostat.

Does "The Smart House" put the cat out, too? Well... maybe not. But some of its capabilities are even more remarkable. A toddler who sticks a wet finger into an electric outlet in "The Smart House" is in no danger because it knows that a finger is not an appliance.

The Smart House is a unique display brought to St. Louis for the first time by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Lennox Industries Inc. Hourly presentations throughout the show, by professionals from the National Association of Home Builders Smart House Venture Development, will demonstrate the state-of-the-art single cable wiring system that gives The Smart House its incredible "home living IQ."

Show visitors also will have the opportunity to walk through a rustic vacation home constructed by Better Builders Construction Co., an energy-efficient, affordable home built by Custom Concepts; and a Coachman Homes manufactured home. Also on the floor of the convention center and open for touring will be a unique second-home alternative: a custom 54-by-15-foot luxury houseboat.

In the center section of the show, the FTD Florists will display their creative talents, with 40 different area florists contributing floral designs based on a Western "Gateway to the Best" theme.

One of the show's landscaped areas will provide an enchanting welcome for visitors coming through the main entrance. Created by Prestige Landscape & Patio, this dramatic setting will be complete with 30-foot trees, large boulders and cascading water.

Kitchens and baths continue to be the most popular areas for remodeling at the 1988 Home & Garden Show has assembled the largest display of kitchens and baths ever to be found under one roof in St. Louis.

### IT'S SHOW TIME March 2-6

#### HOURS

Wednesday	5 - 10 p.m.
Thursday	Noon - 10 p.m.
Friday	Noon - 10 p.m.
Saturday	Noon - 10 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 6 p.m.

#### DISCOUNTS

Wednesday	50% off with coupons in area Central Hardware Stores.
Thursday	50% off with coupons in area National Super Market locations.
Friday	50% off - "Early Bird Special" until 5 p.m. with Journal coupons (appearing in today's issue).

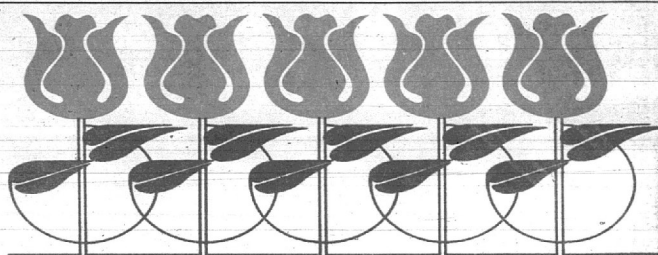
There will be a wide variety of styles and makes of cabinets, counter-tops, fixtures and appliances. Several gas appliances will be demonstrated at cooking schools alternately sponsored by Laclede Gas and National Super Markets. These programs will show the versatility of the high-tech appliances in preparing mouth-watering, low-calorie foods.

Certain to be a big attraction in the annex is a 1988 Mazda 323 automobile, valued at \$6,258, which will be given away to some lucky show visitor, 18 years or older, by the Greater St. Louis Mazda Dealers. Registration for the drawing will take place at the St. Louis Magazine booth.

With warmer days and outdoor living just around the corner, the show will be brimming with the newest offerings in patio and garden furniture and accessories, as well as lawn and garden equipment of all sizes and types. Helpful gardening seminars will be conducted on residential landscape design, home erosion control and lawn fertilization.

Even "spring showers" will be brought to the convention center. An impressive special exhibit by Ferguson Roofing will feature a unique "before" and "after" display. A working cloud suspended over a living area will produce thunder, lightning and rain, dramatically illustrating the problems caused by a leaky roof.

Demonstrations of the latest power tools and



## THE '88 BUILDERS HOME & GARDEN SHOW

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MARCH 2 - 6

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equipment will offer ideas for giving home remodeling projects a professional look. In addition, insulation of all types, windows and doors, siding, heating and cooling systems—everything one could possibly want for the home and more—will be on display.

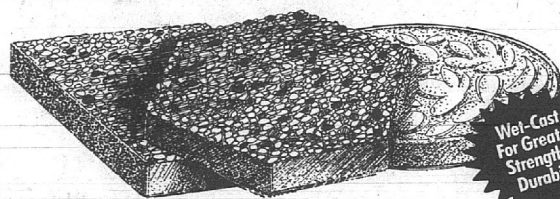
To help visitors find and remember the products and services they need, the Home Builders Association will distribute free copies of the Handy Helper, a printed guide to products and services exhib-

ited at the '88 show.

Regular admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 11 years and younger. Senior citizens will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 p.m. only.

See the box accompanying this story for information on show hours and admission discounts. A list of exhibitors and the seminar schedule is included in this special Home and Garden Show section.

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## THE '88 Builders HOME AND GARDEN SHOW

MARCH 2-6  
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Sunday — Noon - 6 P.M.

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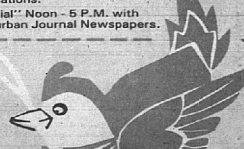
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| All Seasons Garden Ctr.<br>2920 N. Lindbergh<br>Ballywin Nursery<br>112 Old Ballwin Road<br>Bayers Garden Spot<br>3407 Hampton Avenue<br>Bayers Garden Spot<br>Imperial, MO<br>Community Seed & Feed<br>East Atton, IL<br>Diehl Nursery<br>Columbia, IL<br>Eringer Landscaping<br>Belleville, IL<br>Essen Hardware<br>All Locations<br>Feldner Nursery<br>1805 Lemay Ferry Road | Gerardi Nursery<br>O'Fallon, IL<br>E. H. Gluck<br>2800 N. Broadway<br>Greenhouse<br>11021 Dunn Road<br>Hackmann Lumber Co.<br>2000 First Capital Dr.<br>Hackmann Lumber Co.<br>3030 Hwy. 24 S.<br>Handyman Hardware<br>2635 N. Hwy. 67<br>Handyman Hardware<br>500 W. Washington<br>Handyman Hardware<br>181 Mayfair Plaza<br>Hartke Nursery<br>1030 N. Watson Road | Hillermann Nursery<br>Washington, MO<br>Home Nursery<br>Edwardsville, IL<br>Huesgen Nursery<br>6121 Dunn Road<br>Jim's Wholesale<br>1002 Carmann Road<br>Kara Meadows Nursery<br>1655 Lemay Ferry<br>Lula Nursery<br>Fairview Heights, IL<br>Mansfield Gardens<br>1200 Mexico Road<br>Mansfield Gardens<br>Westwood Drive<br>Mansfield Nursery<br>13590 Manchester | Mansfield Nursery<br>6961 Telegraph<br>Market Basket Produce<br>Edwardsville, IL<br>Nollau Garden Center<br>Belleville, IL<br>O. K. Katchery<br>109 E. Argonne<br>Old Orchard Gardens<br>333 New Meramec Station<br>Rainette Nursery<br>2921 Hwy. 94<br>Roshour Nursery<br>640 Meramec Station Rd.<br>Rolling Ridge Nursery<br>60 North Gore<br>Sappington Gardens<br>11530 Gravois | Schiermer's Garden Shop<br>Madison, IL<br>Suburban Garden Center<br>14015 Olive St. Road<br>Timber Creek Nursery<br>54 Clarkson Road<br>Valley Park Elevator<br>107 Meramec Station<br>Waldbart & Sons<br>2975 N. Hwy. 67<br>West County Nursery<br>2100 Hwy. 109<br>Westover Greenhouses<br>1611 Clarkson Road<br>Yardlines<br>Belleville, IL<br>Zicks Great Outdoors<br>1799 Clayton Road |
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## Spirit of spring pervades lush setting

Substitution those winter jackets, shed those gloves and scarves, and be prepared to think, smell and experience spring upon entering the main doorway to the Builders Home and Garden Show.

A lush, landscaped area, complete with 30-foot live trees, flowers and cascading water, will greet winter-weary show visitors.

Designed by Jim Meiners Jr., of Prestige Landscape & Patio

Co., the area also will feature stone serpentine walls and huge boulders on both sides of a varied patio walk-through area made of sculptured Romanite masonry.

Prestige Landscape has been involved with design and landscaping at the Home and Garden Show for more than four years. Each year he creates an enchanting atmosphere reflecting fresh ideas.

This year visitors will be able

to sit and linger in a rustic-type "grotto" of rough-sawn cedar hidden away among the trees and boulders.

Landscape design and installation, and patios are the specialties of Prestige Landscape, a 10-year-old firm located in Florissant. The philosophy of the company is to design landscapes that solve all potential problems while improving the quality of outdoor living.

## Gershman offers home-loan service

A home-loan service for prospective home buyers will be offered by Gershman Investment Corp., Clayton, at the Home and Garden Show.

The service consists of immediate counsel regarding home-loan probabilities based on information submitted by the applicant on a condensed mortgage

application form called the "ZAP APP."

"A favorable processing of the completed mortgage application anticipates loan approval within a 48-hour period," said H. John Frank Jr., vice president of the Gershman Group.

The Gershman "ZAP APP" mortgage applications will be taken at booth 571. Qualified, experienced loan officers from Gershman Investment Corp. will be on hand to provide a wide range of consultant services on home loans and commercial real-estate financing.

## Homeshow briefs

### Builders include built-in vacuums

Most major builders in the St. Louis area now include built-in vacuums either as an option or a standard feature in their new homes, say representatives of Beam Vacuum Systems of St. Louis, Maryland Heights. Beam's systems will be displayed in booths 626-627 at the Home and Garden Show.

Beam of St. Louis specializes only in the sale and installation of built-in vacuums. Relatively unknown as an option only five years ago, built-in vacuums have become increasingly popular with home buyers. Builders were quick to respond to this new demand, say the Beam of St. Louis representatives. They report a 30 percent increase in builder activity over last year, and add that installation in existing homes has shown a marked increase as well.

Beam Industries, the manufacturer, makes more built-in vacuums than any other company in the world.

### Interest heats up in climate control

Energy Design Aire Inc., located in booth 215 at the Home and Garden Show, will be displaying the newest in York and Lennox heating and cooling systems for visitors interested in energy efficiency. Products on display include Lennox Pulse furnaces; Trion Electronic Air Cleaners; two-speed, high-efficiency air conditioners and humidifiers. Visitors can see the electronic air cleaner in actual operation. It will be placed in a glass bubble for these demonstrations.

Design Aire, which has been in business for more than 60 years, offers installation and service. Its well-trained service technicians are on call 24 hours a day.

### Disco features Lawn Boy line

The complete 1988 line of Lawn Boy products will be on display by Disco Distributing Co. of St. Louis at booths 1435-37 and 1506-10 at the Home and Garden Show.

Through a recent acquisition by Disco, Lawn Boy has expanded its outdoor-power-equipment line to include rear-engine riders; lawn, yard and garden tractors and four models of garden tillers.

Lawn Boy offers several unique product features. For instance, the versatile Model 7351 push mower is built with a staggered wheel design to give added stability on sloped or rugged terrain.

The 1400 CL gas-powered trimmer features optional attachments for trimming, vacuuming, edging, blowing and cultivating.

Show visitors will have an opportunity to consult local dealers who will be manning the booths during the show.

"With coupon offerings and our preseason Dream Machine sale in progress, it's a great time to buy," said Larry Lampe, Lawn Boy division manager.

### Therma-Tru adds 'Designline' doors

Therma-Tru Corp. has introduced a new Fiber-Classic door line that offers more than 300 entry-door styles through selection of component panels and door lights. Called "Designline," the series embodies a new manufacturing concept that allows virtually unlimited design choices through the use of separately made and engineered components.

Designline offers the design flexibility of a custom-built door without the higher cost or long wait. This new line retains all the unique features of the patented Fiber-Classic door pioneered by Therma-Tru, a compression-molded, fiberglass exterior with wood graining, and a solid, polyurethane insulating core. Though the doors look and feel exactly like wood, they insulate four times better and require less maintenance, say Therma-Tru representatives.

The key element of Designline is a flush Fiber-Classic door that, in effect, is the canvas on which the individualized door style is created.

Showgoers can see a wide variety of Designline options by stopping by booth 1225 at the Home and Garden Show.

### Watering systems a boon for lawns

Watersmith Inc., Fenton, will staff booth 277 at the Builders Home and Garden Show.

The company will display a complete line of home watering systems. Featured will be Rain Jet underground sprinklers with patented Rotary Pendulum action. This produces square patterns for irrigating a lawn.

Watersmith also carries a Rain Jet fountain, which are featured at well-known locations throughout the world, including Walt Disney World and Disneyland.

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# Home & garden

## Allies emerge in war against fruit decay

A war is being waged with millions facing off on each side. The battle ground: a peach skin or an apple peel.

If you look through a microscope, you see them—millions of bacteria, fungi and other organisms battling for supremacy on the skin of a picked fruit.

When the bacteria win, you don't need a microscope to see the damage: soft, moldy spots that spread and eventually rot the fruit, causing millions of dollars in damage each year.

Scientists with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service are taking sides in these fruit wars.

They have found some beneficial organisms in soil and on the fruit surface that will kill the most dangerous fungi on peaches, apples, oranges and other fruits. These are the good guys, bacteria and yeast-like organisms that ward off the rot-causing fungi and keep the fruit healthy.

"Fungi-killing organisms work in several different ways," said Charles L. Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals, similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

Using nature's own beneficial organisms to fight destructive ones is called biocontrol. Biocontrol has been used successfully for many years to control insects in crop fields, but it is a new approach for controlling diseases of picked fruit.

"If our good guy organisms are found to be effective and safe in commercial tests, they may help us control fruit diseases without using chemicals," Wilson says.

## Strong, healthy tree can turn back bores

By Robert J. Dingwall  
Journal correspondent

A reader's 7-year-old birch tree recently was severely damaged by the bronze birch borer. Lindane Borer spray was applied to the tree, but not until the tree was heavily infested.

Borers attack a tree by laying eggs in bark crevices and usually around a wound. They feed on the leaves during the egg-laying stage. Larvae hatch from the eggs and bore into the wood beneath the bark. The feeding and tunneling of the larvae stops the flow of nutrients and water in that area by cutting the tree's conducting vessels. As a result, branches and twigs die.

Factors that weaken a tree, such as poor growing conditions, transplanting and mechanical damage, make it easy for borers to enter the wood. It's important to a tree's health to water it well during periods of drought. With the very dry conditions encountered this summer, trees should be watered heavily to allow moisture to get down to a depth of 18 to 24 inches to ensure that they receive plenty of moisture before cold weather sets in.

Trees that may be weakened or are not growing well should be watered any time from now through early spring. Mulching also creates better growing conditions and helps the roots hold more moisture.

On infested trees cut out any dead wood. In early spring spray or paint the trunk and major branches with borer spray. Repeat it three more times, at two-week intervals. For severely infested trees, it may be best to remove them entirely.

Another reader is interested in growing or transplanting new shoots from mimosa trees and yucca plants.

The mimosa is an attractive small tree and is found in the St. Louis area. Some appear to be harder than others as witnessed by the fact that some do not die back to the ground during a

severe winter.

When selecting to grow a mimosa it's wise to get seeds from a tree that appears to flower heavily. The mimosa seeds are much like an apple seed and early in the spring there usually will be numerous seedlings found growing in the area of the parent tree. Seeds may be collected and carefully planted this fall in a good rich soil.

Let the seedlings grow for the first season without disturbing them. The next spring select the healthiest ones and carefully dig them out, getting a good root system to replant in permanent spot or another temporary location.

The seedlings should be replanted in area that is free of weeds and rich in organic matter. Water them well for the next couple of years. Adding some mulch around the base will give added protection and when well established, little care will be needed, other than some trimming to maintain a good shape.

The yucca plant is easy to grow from seed, stem cuttings or portions of the rhizome. Offsets usually occur at the base of older plants and may be removed once they are large enough.

Many people find that when they remove an older plant from soil, many young shoots will quickly develop from the tiny portions that are remain. They may be carefully removed with a trowel or spade and easily can be transplanted in a sunny area because they tolerate very dry conditions.

Yuccas generally only flower on alternate years so it may be wise to plant at least three plants in a clump to be sure of yearly flowering.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.



## Decorating options

**IDEAS ABOUND** for the windows of today. Choices range from shades and vertical blinds to a wide variety of top- and under-treatments. Combinations of these treatments, called layering, is another possibility that is both attractive and energy-efficient, says the National Decorating Products Association. The window here, an example of that technique, combines pricella curtains, matching valance, and a pleated shade as an undertreatment.

## 'Rain makers' at show make point about roofing

The perils of a leaking roof will be dramatized by Ferguson Roofing Co. in a 20-foot-high display simulating two living rooms during a rain storm.

Highlighted by the sounds of falling rain and clapping thunder from overhead clouds, the exhibit at the Home and Garden Show compares a room that has a good roof with one that a badly leaking roof.

The room with the good roof projects the comfort and warmth enjoyed by the "residents" within. In the other room, a seated mannequin holds an umbrella as water drips from the ceiling onto the umbrella and into strategically located buckets.

The 20 foot by 30 foot Ferguson display is located on two aisles of the show at exhibit space numbers 1024 to 1028 and 1118 to 1122.

Ferguson products on exhibit include roofing, siding, thermal replacement windows, guttering and tack-pointing. Special prices on products and services are

being offered at the show.

Ferguson Roofing Co., 5814 Garfield, services the entire metropolitan St. Louis area. It was founded in 1939 in Ferguson.

## Strengthens garage door system

Show visitors stopping by the Berry Door exhibit at booths 688-690 and 728-741 will be able to see the new Stanley Door Systems garage doors featuring the Steel Advantage II fastening system. This system marks Stanley's entry into a new era of garage door strength.

Steel Advantage II combines a high-technology urethane adhesive with the patented Tog-L-Lok fastening system to attach 18-gauge end and intermediate stiles to the door section panels.

This combination eliminates the need for welds or rivets.

Tested to withstand desert heat and arctic cold, the Steel Advantage II fastening system creates leak-proof and rust-proof joints, and eliminates high-stress areas that could invite metal fatigue and cracking. Stanley couples its new system with tough, polyester-coated, 24-gauge electro-galvanized steel panels to produce a durable garage door system that retains the traditional Stanley look.

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Choose a model with a direct-drive washing system. This system eliminates the use of drive belts that can wear out and break.

An extra-large capacity is a good size for any household; small families can save the time and energy wasted in multiple small loads by using a larger-size model.

Push-button and electronic controls are easy to use, avoid confusing panels with lots of knobs, dials, slides and levers. A lighted console is a handy idea, too.

A self-cleaning lint filter uses the drain water to "flush" loose fibers from each wash; the alternative is a filter that must be cleaned by hand between washes.

If you frequently wash heavily soiled clothes, select a machine with a pre-wash cycle that will provide extra agitation time to take care of stubborn, hard-to-remove soils.

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**SIZZLIN' FAJITAS.** Gazpacho and dipping combinations are favorite Mexican dishes that can be made a day in advance for a Southwestern fiesta.

## South-of-the-border flair easy with simple Mexican recipes

From the fiery bite of green chilies to the nutty taste of warm tortillas, Americans go "loco" for Mexican cuisine. Why not enhance a dinner or brunch with south-of-the-border flair? With a little advance planning, a delicious party menu combines distinctive southwestern flavors with easy preparation.

Prepare as much as possible the day before the Mexican fiesta. A food processor makes the chopping and blending easier. For the Sizzlin' Fajitas, marinate pork strips overnight and the savory flavors of the dressing, soy, lime, green onions and garlic will permeate the meat. The lean, light flavor of pork marries well with spicy sauces and marinades.

Guacamole and piquant Salsa Cruda are prepared in minutes using a food processor. Gazpacho, a chilled soup, blends chunky garden vegetables in a rich tomato puree, and can be prepared fully the night before and refrigerated.

On the day of the fiesta, just grill the pork and vegetables for the fajitas, and serve the rest of the meal.

The directions are given for using a food processor which makes chopping and blending easier, but they can be done by hand or with other appliances.

### Guacamole

- 2 medium avocados, peeled, halved, pitted, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 small tomato, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 2 green chilies
- 2 sprigs fresh cilantro or 3 sprigs fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Using metal blade in food processor work bowl, pulse avocado 4 to 5 times to chop coarsely. Stop and scrape bowl.

Add tomato, onion, green chilies, lime juice, cilantro, pepper sauce and salt. Pulse 5 to 6

times to chop tomato and onion coarsely and to blend mixture. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 2 cups.

### Gazpacho

- 2 sprigs fresh parsley
- 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 4 medium tomatoes, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Daily sour cream, if desired

Using metal blade in food processor work bowl, pulse parsley 3 to 4 times. Add cucumber and green pepper. Pulse until finely chopped. Transfer chopped vegetables to large bowl.

Add tomatoes to work bowl. Pulse 7 or 8 times to chop. Add to cucumbers.

Pulse onion 4 to 5 times. Add to vegetables. Combine chopped vegetables with tomato juice, salad dressing, salt and pepper. Remove 1 cup of mixture and process until smooth, about 15 seconds. Combine with remaining ingredients. Chill 3 hours or overnight.

Serve with sour cream. Makes about 6 cups.

### Sizzlin' fajitas

- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 green onion, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 lb. lean boneless pork, cut in thin strips
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 green or red peppers, seeded, thinly sliced
- 8 flour tortillas, warm
- Daily sour cream
- Chopped tomatoes

Using metal blade in food processor work bowl, drop garlic through feed tube with motor running and finely mince.

Add green onion. Pulse 4 to 5 times to chop finely.

Place in large, shallow glass baking dish. Add dressing, lime juice and soy sauce. Add pork. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, 4 hours or overnight. Remove pork from marinade, reserving marinade.

On broiler rack, arrange pork and vegetables. Broil, turning pork and vegetables once and brushing with reserved marinade, 8 minutes or until pork is done. Remove pork. Keep warm.

Arrange vegetables, brush with marinade and continue broiling 1 minute or until crisp-tender.

Serve pork and vegetables in tortillas. Top with sour cream and tomatoes. Makes about 8 servings.

### Salsa cruda

- 2 sprigs fresh cilantro or 3 sprigs fresh parsley
- 1 can (4 oz.) green chilies, undrained
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1 can (28 oz.) plum tomatoes, drained
- 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1/2 tsp. sugar

Using metal blade in food processor work bowl, pulse cilantro and chilies 2 times.

Add onion and tomatoes. Pulse 2 times.

Add dressing, pepper sauce and sugar. Pulse 2 times to combine. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 3 cups.

**Butter pecan tartlets**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. almond extract  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup confectioner's sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup dark corn syrup  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 pecan halves

In large mixer bowl, combine softened butter, sugar, egg, almond extract and flour. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture is crumbly, 2 to 3 minutes.

Press 1 tablespoon mixture into cups of mini muffin pans to form 36 (1 1/4- to 2-inch) shells. Bake 7 to 10 minutes at 400° or until very lightly browned. Remove from oven. Reduce oven to 350°.

In 2-quart saucepan, combine sugar, 1/2 cup butter and dark corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to full boil, 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in chopped pecans.

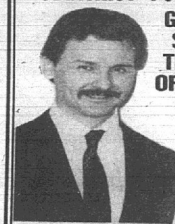
Spoon into baked shells. Top each with pecan half. Bake 5 minutes. Cool. Remove from pans. Yields 3 dozen.

**Juice, soda or water substitute for liquor**

To substitute liquid in a recipe that calls for liquor, use an equal amount of fruit juice, carbonated soda or water.

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DINNER-FOR-TWO will be ready in a jiffy with shrimp and a frozen vegetable mixture.

## Shrimp-and-veggies combo becomes prime-time eating

With the convenience of high quality frozen foods, culinary skills can shine any time. A satisfying meal for two is ready to enjoy in as little as 15 minutes.

Microwave Shrimp and Veggies For Two takes advantage of shortcuts such as ready-to-use shrimp and a frozen vegetable mixture of broccoli, carrots, water chestnuts and red peppers. The frozen vegetables eliminate time for chopping, so cooking can start right away.

A simple mixture of lemon, garlic and butter brings out the full flavors of the vegetables and shrimp. Preparation and clean-up time is kept to a minimum because each serving is cooked and served in its own dish.

Finish the nutrition-packed meal with steaming rice, a crisp salad and a light fruity dessert.

### Shrimp and veggies for two

- 3 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 3 cups frozen vegetable combination of broccoli, carrots,

- water chestnuts and red peppers
- 1 lb. (1 cup) large uncooked frozen shrimp
- 1 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted
- 2 tsp. dry bread crumbs

In large skillet, heat 3 tablespoons margarine over medium-high heat. Stir-fry garlic 1 minute. Add vegetables, shrimp, lemon juice and salt. Stir-fry 1 1/2 minutes.

Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 3 1/2 minutes. Remove cover. Continue stir-frying 1 1/2 minutes or until shrimp turns pink and vegetables are crisp-tender.

Combine melted margarine and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over shrimp and vegetables.

Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings; 360 calories, 13 gm. protein, 23 gm. carbohydrate, 24 gm. fat, 60 mg. cholesterol, 680 mg. sodium each.

**Microwave directions:** In small microwave-safe bowl, combine 3 tablespoons margarine, lemon juice, salt and garlic. Microwave on high 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 minutes or until butter is melted. Spoon vegetables into two

microwave-safe 2-cup casseroles. Top with shrimp. Spoon margarine mixture evenly over tops of shrimp and vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Microwave on high 7 to 11 minutes or until shrimp turns pink and vegetables are crisp-tender.

Combine melted margarine and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over shrimp and vegetables.

Microwave on high 30 seconds. Sprinkle over shrimp and vegetables.

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### March on pot roast

- 3 to 4 lb. beef arm roast
- 2 tbsp. cooking fat, if needed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 cup water
- 3 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 6 medium carrots
- 6 small onions

- 1/2 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 2 tbsp. flour

Brown meat in its own fat trimmed from meat or in cooking fat in large frying pan.

Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt and pepper over meat. Add cloves and cinnamon. Combine water and horseradish and add to meat. Cover tightly. Cook slowly 2 1/2 hours. Turn meat.

Cut carrots in 2-inch pieces. Cut onions in half lengthwise. Add vegetables to meat and continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to warm platter.

Blend cranberry sauce with flour. Combine with cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Reduce heat and cook 3 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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## New eating habits can help you stay healthy

March is National Nutrition Month, a time to take a good look at how eating habits affect health and well-being. There are very few things that have a more profound effect on overall health than diet. And diet has been identified as a major risk factor in a number of serious diseases, including cancer. Researchers believe that anywhere from 10 percent to 70 percent of all cancers may be linked to diet and nutrition.

Awareness of these nutrition facts has caused some healthy trends to develop in this country. People are more nutrition-conscious, demanding better food and more information about how it is processed. Supermarkets now provide leaner meats, more whole grain products and a wider variety of fresh fish and produce. Cereal manufacturers advertise their products' fiber content, and even meat and poultry producers are introducing products with "lower fat" claims. Many food processors now provide more complete nutritional information on product labels.

Anyone who has not jumped on the nutrition bandwagon will find March a great month to start. The following American Institute for Cancer Research's Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk provide the basic direction:

- Reduce intake of dietary fat, both saturated and unsaturated, from the current average of 40 percent to a level of 30 percent of total calories.
- Increase consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.
- Consume salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods only in moderation.
- Drink alcoholic beverages

only in moderation.

The following recipe is a good example of how to prepare a popular, tasty dish, without adding a lot of extra fat or calories.

### Chicken with currant sauce

4 chicken breast halves, skinned,  
1 medium onion, sliced  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup currant jelly or preserves  
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard

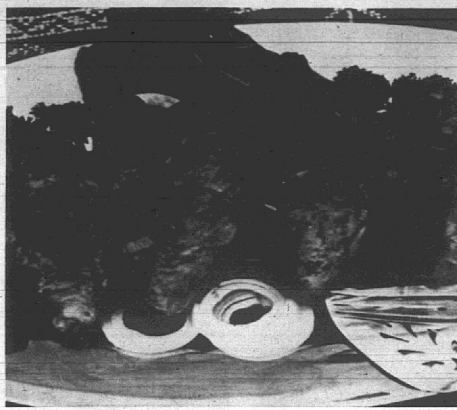
Place chicken, onion, water, jelly and mustard in large skillet over medium-high heat. Bring to boil, then reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 35 to 40 minutes or until done, turning occasionally.

For an even quicker meal, boneless chicken breasts can be used and will cook in one-third to one-half the time above. Chicken is done when juices run clear after piercing meat with fork. Do not overcook to avoid drying out chicken.

Yields four servings, 211 calories and 3 gm. fat each.

For more information on how good nutrition can help lower cancer risk, write for a free copy of the American Institute for Cancer Research's booklet, "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk." To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope, stamped with 39 cents, to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. C10, Washington, D.C. 20002.

This information is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews its recipes.



**CHICKEN BREASTS** cook to a flavorful turn in a low-fat sauce made with currant jelly.

Time for preheating oven before baking: 10 minutes

Always preheat an oven 10 minutes before baking cakes, cookies, breads, muffins, biscuits and other baked treats. This ensures even baking and more consistent results according to recipe procedures.

### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Cover pan evenly with shortening

A solid shortening gives best results when preparing pans for baking. However, oils, spray-on preparations, butter or margarine also are possible alternatives. Butter and margarine burn or scorch more easily. It is essential that the preparation be spread evenly so it covers all baking surfaces.

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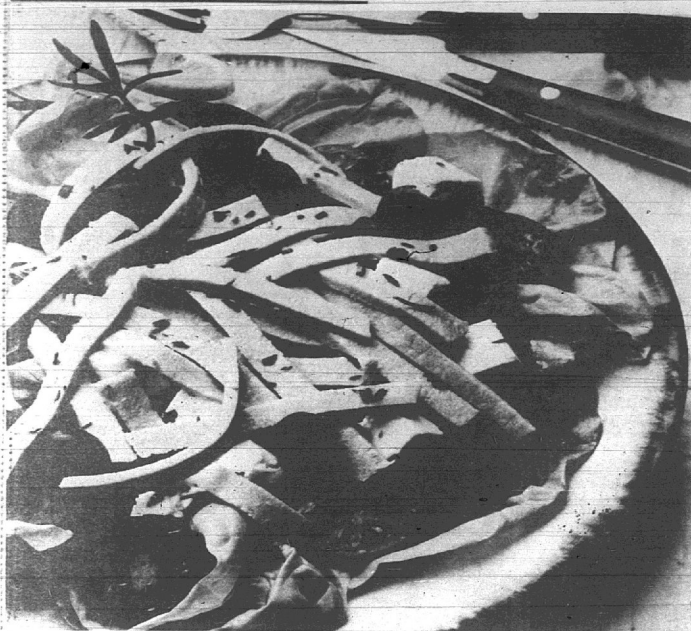
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HEALTH-SMART and peppery ingredients like olive oil, lean pork and flavorful herbs sparkle in this Greek-style salad.

## Leaner pork makes it easier to balance meals for fitness

Today's emphasis on fitness leaves some people out of breath. Trying to fit a regular exercise program into a hectic schedule can be challenging. Sometimes planning balanced meals, when everyone is eating on the run, can seem overwhelming.

There is a way to fit it all together. It just takes planning. Choose an activity that is enjoyable and that is convenient. Perhaps it is a sport; get exercise and have fun. Perhaps it is walking; plan to walk to work, to the post office, up the stairs. Making exercise a habit will make it easier to do.

Planning balanced meals is easy when choosing foods from all four food groups every day. Keep on hand foods from the milk, meat, fruit and vegetable, and grain and cereal groups.

Stock family preferences from each food group regularly. Remember that variety is the spice of life. Occasionally try foods that are new or different in order to discover a new favorite.

Today's pork offers a new look that may become a favorite for healthful meals. A hog of today is 50 percent leaner than it was 20 years ago. Many pork cuts like the loin, tenderloin and ham—offer a low-fat, low-calorie source of nutrients. A three-ounce serving of lean pork contains about 200 calories and is rich in iron, zinc and B-vitamins, so it fits into a fitness-minded diet.

Here are some nouvelle ideas for serving it and highlighting its best facets.

### Pork salad a la Grecque

- 1/2 lb. (about 2 cups) roasted pork loin, cut in julienne strips
- Small head Boston or bibb lettuce
- 1 pt. cherry tomatoes, stems removed
- 1/2 lb. firm feta cheese, cut in small cubes
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 4 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. rosemary
- 1 tsp. tarragon
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 (6 oz.) jar small black olives

Wash lettuce. Dry with paper towels. Arrange lettuce in shallow serving bowl.

Combine olive oil, lemon juice, rosemary, tarragon and thyme. Add tomatoes and olives. Toss until evenly coated. Add cheese, olives and pork. Toss gently.

Makes 4 servings, 385 calories each.

### Bountiful bourguignon

- 4 boneless center cut pork chops, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches thick
- 1 to 2 tsp. lemon pepper
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. capers, drained

Season chops lightly with lemon pepper and garlic powder.

Heat olive oil in heavy skillet until hot but not smoking. Brown chops on each side.

Combine wine and lemon juice. Pour around pork in skillet. Cover pan tightly. Simmer gently 12 to 15 minutes.

Serve chops with reduced pan liquid. Garnish with capers.

Makes 4 servings, 467 calories each.

### Spicy Pork chili

- 1 1/2 lb. boneless pork loin, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. flour
- 2 (16 oz.) cans whole peeled tomatoes, cut up
- 1 (16 oz.) can red kidney beans
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 3 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, if desired

Warm flour tortillas, if desired.

In 4-quart Dutch oven, cook pork, onion, green pepper and garlic in hot oil until pork is browned.

Sit in flour, mixing well. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, tomato sauce, chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper. Simmer, uncovered, 1 hour.

If desired, top each serving with some cheese and serve with tortillas.

Makes 8 servings, 249 calories each.

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## It's hard to make egg roll or taco out of pizza

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

A piece of pizza usually means a slice of flat and a cross section of America. Sometimes though it can offer a view of China or a breath of Mexico.

Traditional pizza ordinarily calls for a wheat flour crust, tomato sauce, cheese and toppings added to order, along with sweet and savory herbs like basil, garlic and oregano. But the variety which appeals to Americans makes pizza look like it stopped at Ellis Island, shifted into gear in Guadalajara and filled up with gas in Beijing. Pizza comes on flat dough, breads and cornmeal. It wraps itself in tortillas, snuggles between French bread and warms up in a conventional or a microwave oven.

Trying to get a new pizza product in the freezer case which is already overflowing is a

little like tossing pizza dough in the air. Hopefully it will land in a usable spot. For instance, in the past few months two new ethnic variations have come on the market—one is a relative of foods that call for chopsticks and the other wears a sombrero.

One is Roll-o-Pizza, an egg roll that holds traditional pizza flavors including pepperoni that can be baked, fried or microwaved. The other is Bandito, a Mexican-style pizza, that comes with or without beef, with taco ingredients and soon will appear with a chicken fajita topping.

What goes into developing a new "pizza"?

George Stone, owner of American Farmer Foods, says it took two years of testing ingredients from suppliers in 15 states and hundreds of samples cooked here in the St. Louis area before the Bandito products made it to the market.

"The recipe came from a

Mexican man up in Wisconsin," says Stone. "It begins with a corn crust, then we started working up from there."

It takes ingredients from seven states before it is constructed by hand at a small Swiss factory in Walnut, Ill., by the Avanti Food Co., which can make 5,000 pizzas a day. The company can make 7,000 to 8,000 Italian pizzas in an eight-hour shift, but only 5,000 Mexican pizzas because of the variety of ingredients on them. The tangy chili is made in St. Louis by Edmonds Chili Co., which also works with O.T. Hodge's Chili Co.

Stone says 27 meat variations "and puddles of grease" were tried before one was chosen. The mozzarella cheese selected was a state fair winner in Illinois and Wisconsin. Different varieties of onions were chopped and many lemons were shed before Spanish onions and long green scallions were favored.

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# Great meals to keep cholesterol in check

By Betty Serati  
Microwave specialist

Anyone advised by a physician to decrease dietary cholesterol need not despair. It is not the end of delicious food. It is just a matter of making wise food choices. A microwave oven will be a wonderful and helpful aid.

Generally, blood cholesterol can be lowered by eating less foods high in cholesterol and by reducing the total fat in the diet, as well as using polyunsaturated—instead of saturated—fats. Some experts recommend reducing dietary fat intake to about 30 percent of calories. An average American diet is composed of about 40 percent fat.

Become a label reader. This helps find hidden fat in foods. One gram of fat has 9 calories. If a 100-calorie serving of a particular food has 5 grams of fat, 45 percent of its calories come from fat, so avoid it.

Choose tub margarine containing vegetable oils such as safflower, sunflower, corn or soybean—all of which are high in polyunsaturated fat—in place of butter and animal fats. Beware of coconut and palm oils, which are high in saturated fat. Use skim or 1/2 percent milk in place of whole or 2 percent milk. Use low-fat or non-fat yogurt in place of sour cream.

Choose a low-fat method for cooking food. Microwave cooking is ideal. Conventionally, fat often must be added to keep food moist during the hot and dry cooking. However, because microwave cooking does not dry out foods, it is not necessary to add additional fat. It also is not necessary to grease a baking dish when microwaving foods, another hidden source of fat. Microwaves pass through a glass, plastic or paper utensil, which means the food is not baking into the dish and clean-up is easy, too.

Chicken and fish are lower in cholesterol than other meats and are wonderful in a microwave

oven. For Lemon Chicken, remove skin from chicken because its moisture is not needed when microwave cooking. Squeeze lemon wedges over meat for flavor and sprinkle with paprika and chopped green onion. Cook on full power for minutes per pound for zesty, moist flavor. Prepare fish the same way and cook it just four minutes per pound.

Vegetables are great food choices. They always do not have to be plain just because the butter is left out. They even can be perked up with Cheese Sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine that is high in polyunsaturated fat in a 2-cup glass measure 30 seconds on full power. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and cook 30 seconds more.

Stir in 1 cup skim milk. Cook about 2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Then add about 1/4 cup low-fat cheese. Cook for two minutes on a 50 percent power setting, to avoid cheese getting tough, until melted and smooth.

Of course, dessert can be on the menu, too. Just be careful of fats. For chocolate desserts, substitute 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder with 1 tablespoon vegetable oil for a 1-ounce square of baking chocolate. Baking chocolate contains cocoa butter, a saturated fat, so this method pays extra dividends. Fruits are always great choices.

For an elegant dessert, which is low in cholesterol and in fat, try Fresh Strawberries Dipped in Amaretto Chocolate Sauce: Combine 3 tablespoons cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch. Stir in 3/4 cup water. Cook on full power about 1 1/2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 tablespoon margarine. Cook 30 seconds more or until melted. Blend in 3 tablespoons almond liqueur. Stir until smooth. Dip fresh strawberries into this sauce and enjoy with pleasure.

## Lighthouse fish chowder

- 3 slices bacon, cut up
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) minced or chopped clams
- Water
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled, diced
- 1 carrot, diced
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. thyme, if desired
- 1 lb. fish filets, cut in 1 inch pieces

Cook bacon until crisp in large pan. Add onion to drippings. Cook and stir until tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Drain clams, saving liquid. Add water to liquid to make 2 cups. Add liquid, tomatoes, potatoes, carrot, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, salt and thyme. Cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, until potatoes and carrot are tender. Add clams and fish. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, until fish flakes easily when pierced with fork. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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# Spielberg, 'Empire' shunned by Academy

By Harry Hamm  
Staff affiliate

Oscar is getting up earlier these days. In past years, the announcement of the Oscar nominations came around mid-day in California. But starting last year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences began announcing the Academy Award nominees at 5:30 a.m. Pacific Coast time, to take advantage of a full day's news coverage by the major television networks. The Academy also started throwing a party for all the nominees, a further effort to heighten public interest in the nominations.

After the announcements Feb. 17, one person who you can bet will not be attending the nominee's party, or probably even

the award ceremony April 11, is director Steven Spielberg.

Even though his film "Empire of the Sun" received a best-picture nod from the prestigious National Board of Review and appeared on 68 "best picture" lists of 1987 from critics around the country, "Empire of the Sun" was not nominated for an Oscar. Spielberg was nominated as best director by the Directors' Guild of America, but not by the Academy.

Despite the fact that "Empire of the Sun" received six Oscar nominations in other categories, the nomination of "Moonstruck" over "Empire" for best picture is a joke. "Moonstruck" is an inconsistent comedy that will be forgotten quickly and will leave absolutely no lasting mark on

the film world.

Two other oversights occurred in the best actor and best actress categories. Young Christian Bale gave the performance of a lifetime in "Empire of the Sun," but was not nominated, while William Hurt, who gave a so-so performance in "Broadcast News," was. Perhaps there is a bias against child actors in Hollywood. Based on this year's voting, it certainly seems like that is the case.

Also, the nomination of Cher for best actress in "Moonstruck" over Barbara Streisand in "Nuts" is a real injustice. Cher could not even get her Italian dialect right in "Moonstruck," while Streisand gave an outstanding performance as an eccentric, high-priced call girl with the tragic childhood in "Nuts."

Holly Hunter from "Broadcast News" will give the best actress nominees a good run for their money.

The box office success of Touchstone Pictures' "Good Morning Vietnam," plus a great performance at dual levels, helped Robin Williams get his first nomination as best actor, although he must be considered a long shot in the company of people like Michael Douglas for "Wall Street" and Nicholson.

Between now and Oscar night, millions will be spent hyping the five nominated films. "The Last Emperor," "Broadcast News," "Fatal Attraction," "Moonstruck" and "Hope and Glory." Based on this year's nominations, Oscar may have more than a few surprises on the big night.

## 2's weather coverage stained by Yaros riff

By William Scott Simon  
Staff affiliate

An interesting meeting took place recently between KTVI-TV (Channel 2) meteorologist Ron Yaros and Channel 2 general manager Wayne Thomas.

Also in attendance were the usual complement of lawyers and Larry Ward, manager of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists union.

At issue was whether Yaros resigned or was terminated by the station. The station contends Yaros quit when he refused to sign a contract offer. Yaros said he was terminated when a contract offer to him was removed. Yaros said he wanted the clarification because if he was terminated, it would release him from two clauses in his expired contract, a six-month non-compete clause and a prohibition to fore-

cast on area radio stations.

It was reported here two weeks ago that several sources at Channel 2 said Yaros was offered a 10 percent raise in a new contract proposal to continue doing the weekday shows, but that he turned it down and was subsequently offered a contract to do only the weekend weather with a 43 percent pay reduction from the original offer.

In a phone interview on Dec. 18 with the Journal, Thomas said that he had talked with Yaros about renewing with the station in a weekday capacity but did not stipulate what newscasts Yaros would be on.

But after the Feb. 5 article in the Journal, Yaros said there is more to the story than was published. Yaros said that according to his notes, the first meeting with Thomas was on Dec. 22, at which time Thomas said the station wanted to negotiate a new

contract for weekday work. Yaros said he told Thomas on New Year's Eve that he would accept the offer which included a 10 percent raise.

Yaros said Thomas later that day pulled the original offer without an explanation and said he would get back with him.

Yaros said the station then offered a contract to work weekends with a 43 percent pay cut from the original Channel 2 offer. Nothing was resolved at last week's meeting he said.

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## Annual scholarship dance to feature Mexican flavor

The Mexican Honorary Commission will host its 17th annual Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship Dance on Saturday, March 5, at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St. Music for dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. "Tapestry" will be the band featured at the year's event.

Tacos, tostadas and tamales will be available, said Linda Garcia, kitchen chairwoman. The scholarship fund was established 17 years ago, and the dance is given each year in memory of Joseph "Cobra" Gonzalez, a lifelong resident of Granite City and a counselor at Granite City High School. Mr. Gonzalez died in an automobile accident in 1971.

In 1987, the Mexican Honorary Commission and the Ladies Auxiliary donated five scholarships to the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, which selected the recipients and awarded them.

graduates receiving the scholarships last year were Stacy Stoyanoff, Jacob Varadian Jr., Michael Ramey, Rebecca Bricker and Jean Whaley.

Interested students may pick up the scholarship grant application form from their counselors at the high school in March. The foundation consists of high school officials and community leaders; they review the applications and award the scholarships on the basis of scholastic achievements, citizenship, school participation and character.

Members of the Mexican Commission and its auxiliary unit voluntarily donated their time and efforts to enable all proceeds from the dance to be added to the scholarship fund.

The public is invited to attend, according to Enza Kienzie, chairwoman of the fund-raising event. Tickets at \$3 each will be available at the door.

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SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

**LOOK FOR VARIETY CASH FOR KIDS COUPON SECTION IN YOUR MARCH 9 JOURNAL.**

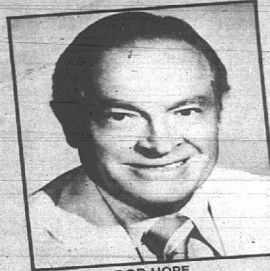
# SAMMY, BOB, JERRY & ALL STAR CAST ON SAMMY DAVIS, JR. VARIETY TELETHON THIS WEEKEND, MARCH 5 & 6 ON CHANNEL 4 AT THE ADAM'S MARK... AND YOUR INVITED!

Sammy Davis, Jr. and his special guests Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis will headline the most impressive lineup of stars ever to appear on a St. Louis stage at one time this weekend on the Sammy Davis, Jr. Variety Telethon which airs on Channel 4 from the St. Louis Ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel.

The Telethon, which begins Saturday, March 5 after the 10 o'clock news, is preceded by a black tie Dinner with the Stars which has been sold out for some time. Sunday, March 6 from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. the Telethon will be open to the public free of charge.

In addition to Hope and Lewis, Sammy will be joined by John Forsythe, returning for his 7th year, Angie Dickinson, Robert Guillaume, Arte Johnson, Sally Jessy Raphael, Jill Whelan, Jocelyn Jecya, Carter & Chamel, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and an impressive array of local professional entertainers. The telethon is produced by Bob Wynn and Cliff St. James. Bob Hope's appearance is under the auspices of Southwestern Bell's Silver Pages.

Honored at the Dinner with the Stars and on the Telethon will be Stanley C. Pace, Board Chairman and CEO of General Dynamics Corporation as Variety's 1988 Man of the Year and Mrs. Sanford N. McDonnell, Variety's Woman of the Year. Both are active in civic and community affairs. Other related Telethon related activities open to the public all day Sunday are the Diet Pepsi Aerobic Dance Party sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis and a Cut-A-Thon sponsored by the St. Louis Cosmetologists Association. Both events will take place in the foyer of the St. Louis Ballroom of the Adam's Mark.



BOB HOPE



JERRY LEWIS

Local personalities will aerobic dance for "kids who can't" during the Diet Pepsi Aerobic Party and Hair cuts and manicures will be offered for a \$10 contribution to the Telethon by area hairdressers. Zane Barnes, President of the St. Louis Variety Club, and John H. Londoff, Telethon Chairman point out that every dollar raised during the Sammy Davis, Jr. Variety Telethon stays in the Greater St. Louis area to help handicapped and disadvantaged children. Proceeds from last year's \$2 million dollars Telethon have been distributed among 140 area children's agencies and to provide orthopedic equipment and myo-electric limbs for individual children.

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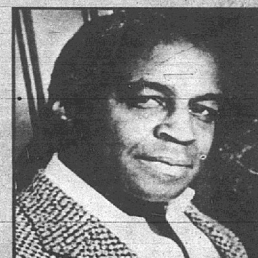


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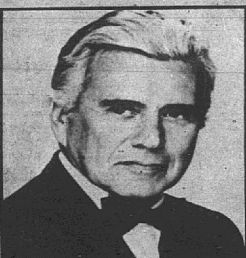


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# Gaze into the universal mind of an artistic genius — Dali

By MariBeth McQuale  
Smithsonian News Service

"A universal genius who also paints," one art critic said in lavish praise. "The most remarkable, exciting, perceptive mind of the 20th century," declared an enthusiastic collector in 1947.

Salvador Dali has been considered a genius and a madman, ever since he burst upon the art scene in the 1920s. Now 84 and in failing health, Dali ranks as one of the most famous painters of all time, his success fueled by creativity mixed with calculated controversy and public fascination. Museums and private collectors have long prized his work.

Pictures of limp watches, dreamy landscapes and floating objects are "trademark" Dali images that integrate the world of dreams and the experience of reality. In the works of Dali and lesser-known surrealists, universal fears and innate desires take on physical appearance.

Dali's obsessive fascination with subjects left unexplored in the Victorian Age fired the public's imagination. His visual games rendered in precise, almost photographic technique could be appreciated by a large audience, notes one student of surrealism, author Jacqueline Bograd Weld. Dali's posturing, pranks and self-serving stunts made him and his work a cache even more renowned in the '30s.

Bored with conventional society, the surrealists valued irrationality above reason and logic, feeling above thought. Surrealists relished the abused, the uncommon, things like chocolate chicken or roast beef with oysters, costume parties where rage, people dressing in madcap masks and feathered headgear. Yet the serious thrust of this artistic movement, which thrived amidst the disillusionment after

World War I, was to express human nature in all of its forms, to blend the opposing but interactive forces of rationality and fantasy.

What set the Spanish-born Dali apart from his contemporaries, Max Ernst, Man Ray, Yves Tanguy among others, was his ability to present his subjects without inhibition. Dali had no reservations in painting images born deep in his own subconscious.

"I had to follow my unconscious in order to free myself of my fears," the artist once said.

Surrealism's ringleader, Andre Breton, author of "The Surrealist Manifesto," gave this characteristically cryptic explanation of the movement: "With the coming of Dali, it is perhaps the first time that the mental windows have been opened really wide, so that one can feel oneself gliding up towards the wild sky's trap."

Although the source for Dali's images could be found in his subconscious, the experiences of his life have served as the artist's inspiration. Dali's work, he says, is a key to understanding Dali's work, became the point of departure in a lecture given by noted biographer Meryle Secrest for the Smithsonian Institution Resident Associate Program.

Secrest proposes that the works of Dali are largely autobiographical. In her recent study of the "Spaniard, Salvador Dali: A Biography," Secrest describes Dali as a literary artist. His hallucinatory images represent the obsessions, anxieties and private fears that have haunted Dali since his childhood. As Secrest concludes, "The family secret was locked in the cupboard and Dali painted it."

The author further contends that the circumstances surrounding Dali's birth accounted for his unsettled mind. The artist was born on May 11, 1904, exactly nine months and 10 days after the death of his parents' first son.

Salvador Dali has been considered a genius, and a madman, ever since he burst upon the art scene in the 1920s. Now 84 and in failing health, Dali ranks as one of the most famous painters of all time, his success fueled by creativity mixed with calculated controversy and public fascination. Museums and private collectors have long prized his work.

Salvador Dali i Cusi and Felipe Domenech embraced the notion that their newborn son was his brother reincarnated. Their treatment of Dali as their dead son, brought back to life, led to the younger Dali's belief that he did not really exist, according to Secrest. In reaction, Dali's whole life was a desperate attempt to prove that he was different. Insecure and lonely, a victim of his inner fears, Dali was in constant search of his real self.

Secrest further offers this torment as the root of Dali's later exhibitionism. His notoriously elaborate moustache, gold-handled cane and flamboyant garb were props to attract attention and emphasize his individuality.

"If he could prove his difference," Secrest says, "then he must be different — therefore, unique."

Dali's obsession with his false persona is perhaps best illustrated in "Metamorphosis of Narcissus," of 1936-1937. Secrest interprets this work as a self-portrait of the artist, presenting it as "an accurate diagnosis of his own psyche."

In the painting, Dali captures Narcissus as he is absorbed in

his self-reflection, then transforms him into a hand carved out of stone. This image of a right hand — which Secrest believes to be the artist's painting hand — holds an egg from which springs a flower. Dali seems to be expressing the two sides of his personality: one submerged in the waters of his subconscious; the other displaying the flowers of genius.

Dali was trapped within his own obsessions, caught between the two images of his being, Secrest suggests. Desperate to find the real Salvador Dali, he also realized the value of his false persona. As a result, he viewed the process of reinventing himself as absolutely necessary.

"His images had made him famous," Secrest states. "They were his stock and trade, his money-makers; his worthlessness lay in the extent to which he had exploited them."

A second major influence in Dali's art and life was the trauma, as a young boy, of witnessing his father's affair with his mother's sister.

"Illuminated," Pleasures, painted in 1929, illustrates his family drama. Dali portrays a

woman attempting to escape the grasp of an older man, as a naked boy hides his face in shame. A lion's head, representing sexuality run rampant, is suspended above the scene. An amoeba-like figure, with eyes closed and without a mouth, occupies the center of the canvas.

This image, which also appears in "Persistence of Memory" (1931), is one that Secrest identifies with the artist himself. The lack of a mouth represents Dali, as a child, who has been rendered mute by some ghastly secret. Dali has never talked about it because he did not need to — the evidence was there for all eyes.

The content of Dali's painting changed in 1935. As Spain was threatened by civil war, Dali depicted a country that he felt was disappearing. "Suburbs of a Critical Paranoia Town," pictures Dali's wife, Gala, holding up a stem of grapes as she stands in front of an archway. She is extending an invitation to the lands of Figueras and Cadiz, places of Dali's childhood. Gone is the violence and torment of the artist's private madness. The works of this period take on new romantic note. A pure expression of his fantasy, Dali painted softened landscapes that reflect a nostalgia for a part of his life that he was leaving.

In an attempt to advance his art and his reputation, Dali seized every opportunity to stimulate the public's imagination. At the 1936 International Surrealist Exhibition in London, Dali gave a lecture in a diving suit — complete with helmet — to emphasize that he was "plunging down deeply into the human mind."

The costume was a perfect metaphor for Dali's surrealist canvases. But after World War

II, Abstract Expressionism and especially the "drip" paintings of Jackson Pollock dominated the international art scene. To accentuate his uniqueness, the master of surrealism once again forged his own path.

"The more the rest of the art world veered towards abstractionism," Secrest writes, "the more clearly Dali saw his opportunity for continued provocation and mystification."

He espoused traditional values and focused on religious subjects, often working in a realistic style. In search of new avenues, Dali turned to the Italian Renaissance style and painted even more objectively. In "Galaxy," painted in 1944-1945, the artist used subtle tonalities in achieving a lifelike image of his wife.

A revolutionist against revolution, Secrest says, "Dali became a classicist."

Dali's work has not been restricted to his drawings and paintings. In the post-war era, the artist's extravagance influenced the areas of fashion, theater, literature and advertising. He designed jewelry and bathing suits, illustrated books, created backdrops for theatrical productions and even wrote the libretto for a ballet. The overwhelming success of Dali's retrospective exhibitions in Paris (1979), London (1980) and Madrid (1985) led Secrest to label the artist as "Spain's preeminent national treasure."

Dali's latest attention has turned from exhibiting himself to displaying his work at the Teatro-Museo Dali, in his hometown of Figueras. The fact that he created the museum out of the municipal theater seems entirely appropriate.

"Since everything about me is theatrical," Dali once said, "I couldn't make a better choice."

## The St. Louis Rep raking it in

By Harry Hamm  
Staff affiliate

Box office figures at Repertory Theater of St. Louis show that the season under way on the Mainstage is up in attendance a whopping 39 percent over the same point last season.

So far this year, The Rep has drawn 79,580 people for four Mainstage productions and the first week of the current show, "Julius Caesar." At the time last year The Rep's attendance for the same number of shows was only 57,114.

Seating capacity for The Rep's Mainstage is 723, with an additional 177 seats available if two optional seating areas behind the theater's sides are used. Last season, The Rep sold an average

of 62 percent of the total number of seats available. This year, the average should exceed 65 percent.

New Artistic Director Steven Woolf is being credited for most of the Rep's turnaround this year. Woolf's play selection, his consistent monitoring of cast and production quality and his participation in a strong preseason subscription sale are all seen as major components of The Rep's very successful season in 1987-88.

"ME AND MY GIRL," The touring company of the smash Broadway hit, "Me and My Girl," apparently has been facing an identity crisis since it hit the road Oct. 3 with Tim Curry and many of the original cast members from the New York and London companies.

"Me and My Girl" is a revival of the old British musical hit of the same title from 1937. Since its opening on Broadway in August 1986, "Me and My Girl" has won three Tony Awards and five Drama Desk Awards.

In England, the revival was presented with the prestigious Laurence Olivier Award as Best Musical.

So what's the problem? The show's producers claim "Me and My Girl" is being confused by much of the American public with "My One and Only," another revival based on a George and Ira Gershwin show from 1927 called "Funny Face." "My One and Only" reopened May 1, 1983, at the St. James theater on Broadway with Tommy Tune and Twiggy.

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# Briggs' big effort wipes out ex-team, little brother

## Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Leftovers from a rousing regional championship game in Dupont, in which the Venice Red Devils and Madison Trojans combined for 178 points and 18 three-point baskets.

Carlos Briggs tried not to sound too excited over beating Madison, but the ex-Trojan clearly had something to prove. He didn't exactly hit it off with Rich Essington last year and moved in with his father this year so he could go to Venice.

"They wouldn't let me shoot as much as Madison," Briggs said after scoring 31 points in the Devils' win. "We all wanted to play them for the championship. They have a good team this year and they didn't give up."

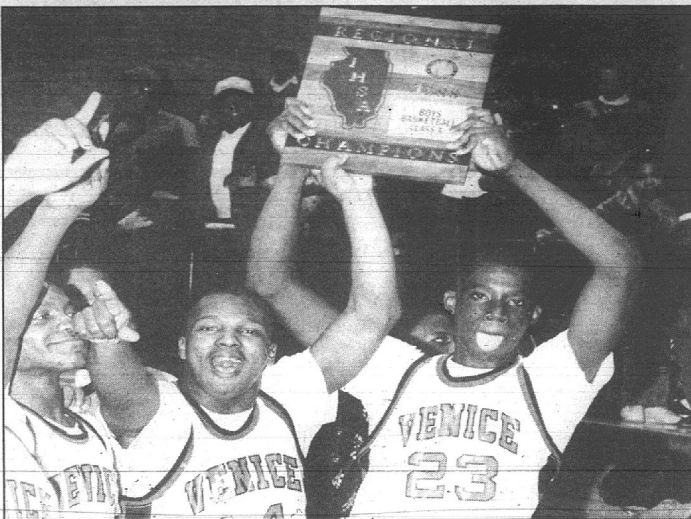
"No comment," said Essington when asked about Briggs' performance. "We all know that Briggs has never shot the ball like that before."

Briggs' younger brother Jason still goes to Madison and had a good year in his first season of high school basketball. He led the Trojans with 20 points on Friday and kept the first quarter from being a total blowout with a pair of three-pointers, although the Devils jumped to a quick 2-7 lead.

"It's not a big deal to play against my brother," Carlos said. "I know he's going to get his points and I'm going to get mine."

Essington has yet to beat his old team in five tries over two years. But the Trojans' 20-8 record was far better than in November. He said the team would be lucky to have a .500 record.

Instead, their record was almost as good as the Devils' most of the year. They had their best crack at the Devils on Dec. 18 at



A LA MICHAEL JORDAN, Carlos Briggs shows off his tongue as well as the Devils' regional championship plaque after the 95-83 win over Madison at Dupont. Tyrone Treadway (14) and others join in the celebration. Briggs played a little like Jordan at times on Friday, scoring 31 points to key the victory.

Madison when they led through the third quarter only to lose by five.

And they weren't quitters, as they came back from a 26-point deficit to trim the margin to six with 50 seconds left on Friday.

"That's the mark of a good club," Devil coach Clinton Harris said. "Our players wanted to play them again and beat them because they are rival schools and we wanted to beat the best."

Venice has now won three straight regionals after Madison won ten straight. But this is the first one without Jesse Hall, and this year's team had to work hard to shake the spectre of the greatest player in the school's history.

Hall was the key man in the regional title wins over Lovejoy and Lebanon the past two years. But Dale Turner, who had just moved up to the varsity as a

sophomore two years ago, and Briggs, who wasn't even at Venice last year, proved conclusively on Friday that Hall isn't needed this year.

Almost lost in the wave of three-pointers was the play of junior center Darryl Jackson. He has quietly put together a great season, averaging close to 20 points and rebounding with the

(See GAME, Page 3D)

## Turner/Lusk connection takes center stage again

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

It could make one of those nice human interest stories, but there are more important things to worry about.

Back in the 1960s, Paul Lusk and Dale Turner were teammates at Madison High School. Now, Paul Lusk and Dale Turner are opponents in this week's Vandavia Sectional.

Paul Lusk Sr. is the coach of the (Trenton) Wesclin Warriors, who carry an 18-9 record into tonight's sectional semifinal game against the Venice Red Devils (20-5). Paul Lusk Jr. is the Warriors' leading scorer with 22 points per game.

Dale Turner Sr. doesn't mind seeing his old high school teammate do well, but he would rather enjoy success for the Red Devils—particularly a guard named Dale Turner Jr.

This two-generation melodrama will take center stage at 7:30 tonight at Vandavia when Wesclin and Venice meet for the right to advance to Friday's sectional title game against the winner of Tuesday's St. Elmo-Gillespie clash.

"I'm looking forward to it," the younger Turner said after scoring 28 points in helping the Devils to a 95-83 win over Madison on Friday. Turner has also been named honorable mention on the AP Class A All-State team. "I hope we get to play them again and have a good game."

For Lusk and his Warriors, there are other concerns. They are happy just to be here after an 0-5 start.

"To tell you the truth, that (the Turner-Lusk connection) doesn't mean that much to me at this point," Lusk said. "We just want to get out there and play a competitive game."

While the Devils had only one mini-slump in January, the Warriors—thought to be one of the area's best teams at the start of the year—were in danger of going down the drain from the

start. They lost Derek Brandmeyer and the junior Lusk to injuries and got off to an 0-5 start.

"The injuries contributed, but we just didn't play well," Lusk said. "And we've got a bunch of young kids, so I wasn't totally shocked."

But Lusk and Brandmeyer returned, and the Warriors have won 18 of their last 22. Both of those players are sophomores. Seven of the top 10 players are sophomores or freshmen.

"We started believing what we were reading in the papers about how good we were," Lusk said. "We were a little immature and it hurt us."

One of the Warriors' few losses down the stretch came to Venice, 74-65, as Turner killed his dad's old buddy with 22 points and nine assists. Lusk isn't saying yet whether his team learned anything from that one.

"I'll let you know after Wednesday's game," he said. "We're going to show up. I just hope our young kids don't get caught up in the pressure. It will come down to how well we stand up to the emotion. Venice is a great team and they have players who went through it all last year."

Lusk hopes Wednesday is the right night for his team. "We've been more consistent lately," he said after Wesclin beat Greenville 68-59 for the Wesclin regional title on Friday. "But one night we come out looking like \$1 million and the next night we look like \$2. I don't know what to expect."

The junior Lusk, a 6-4 guard, is averaging 22 points a game and 6-9 senior center Lowell Jeffries is averaging 14 points. Brent Brede, a 6-3 sophomore, is averaging 11 points.

"We will need more than one player scoring to beat Venice," Lusk said. "I don't know how to play them yet because they can score inside or outside."

(See WESCLIN, Page 3D)

## Stars eliminated in final seconds

Terry Collins has some lofty goals for the Stars to try to meet this year. But they were all shot down in the final seconds on Saturday.

Doug Johnson hit two free throws with five seconds left to lift John Logan to an 83-79 win over GCC in the first round of the Region XXIV playoffs at Carterville, Ill.

The loss ended the Stars' winning streak at six and, more importantly, ended their season at 19-13.

"I feel pretty empty right now," Collins said. "It was just a very disappointing end to the season. I felt like we had the talent to do something in the post-season and make the national tournament."

After Johnson's free throws, the Stars got a timeout at mid-court with three seconds left. James Gordon inbounded the ball to Darwin Montana (31 points) near the top of the key, but the ball was knocked away and Logan (17-14) added an insurance basket.

Logan will play third-seeded Lincoln in the regional quarterfinals at Carterville.

**THURSDAY**  
GCC 46 50-55  
KASKASKIA 59 49-50  
GCC: Carter 28, Claggett 18, Stevens 14, Gordon 12, Montana 11, Martin 10, Viazar 5, P-O-38 (8)  
Pondleria, P-O-38, P-O-38  
KASKASKIA: Alexander 24, Chavis 20, Wane 18, Thomas 14, Ledbetter 10, Williams 4, P-O-38 (7)  
Spolteris, P-O-11, P-O-11

**SATURDAY**  
GCC 40 50-79  
JOHN LOGAN 38 42-83  
GCC: Montana 31 (3 Spolteris), Carter 23, Claggett 9 (1 Spolteris), Martin 6, Stevens 5, Kiner 3, Wane 2, P-O-38 (4 Spolteris), P-O-38  
JOHN LOGAN: Collins 24, Brown 20, Hopsan 12, Claggett 10, White 8, Johnson 6, Baker 2, P-O-38, P-O-11

Doug Collins led them with 24 points.

"We weren't necessarily looking for a three-pointer," Collins said of the final seconds. "We would have taken whatever we could get. But I was confident that we would have taken the shot if we could have made it, or Charles Claggett. Charles didn't shoot well most of the game (nine points), but he made some big baskets late."

The Stars led by as much as 10 points in the first half, but held only a 40-38 advantage at halftime.

"We had a stretch of about six minutes where we didn't take good shots and they got back in the game," Collins said.

GCC regained a six-point lead in the second half, but Logan hit a pair of three-pointers to tie the game and it went back and forth until Logan took a seven-point lead with four minutes left. It was 81-76 when Claggett hit a three-pointer, then Robbie Carter (23 points) tied the game with 40 seconds left.

But Carter fouled Johnson as he drove the baseline and shot with five seconds left.

"He didn't get a good shot," Collins said. "If we hadn't fouled, we probably would have gotten the rebound and maybe have been fouled ourselves."

The 19 wins are the most ever for GCC. They finished tied for third with Meramec in the Midwestern Community College Athletic Conference in just their second year of competition.

"It's a credit to our players, because we don't have the resources that other colleges in Division I have," Collins said. "We are making strides, though."

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(Photo by Pam Doeppke)

## For a good cause

**GAIL VARADY**, the sister of Marc Varady, a Granite City High School student who died of cancer in 1986, presents a check for \$1,722 for the Children's United Research Effort (CURE) after last Thursday's charity game at GCHS. Receiving the check are Sara and Katie Decourcy, 6, flanking George Meade, 5. In the back row are Debbie Meade and Karen Decourcy. More on the game appears on Page 2D.



# GCHS faculty, GC firefighters raise almost \$1,800 for CURE

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — There are basketball games that mean a lot to the participating teams in the standings.

And then there are basketball games that mean nothing to the participating teams as far as standings go, but mean everything in the game of life.

One of those games was played last Thursday at Memorial Gymnasium when the Granite City High School faculty came from behind to defeat the Granite City Firefighters 38-37. The score of the game will be long forgotten while the reason for the game will be long remembered.

The game was played as a benefit for the Children's United Research Effort (CURE), a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for cancer research and treatment at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

More than 300 people attended the game and almost \$1,800 was raised for CURE, according to Mike Richardson of the fire department. Richardson and GCHS athletic director Greg Patton helped organize the game. The game was played in memory of GCHS student Marc Vardady, who died in 1986 after a bout with cancer.

George Meade, 5, of Granite City, is in his second year of treatment for leukemia and attended the game. Catie DeGurby, 6, recently has beaten leukemia, according to Richardson.

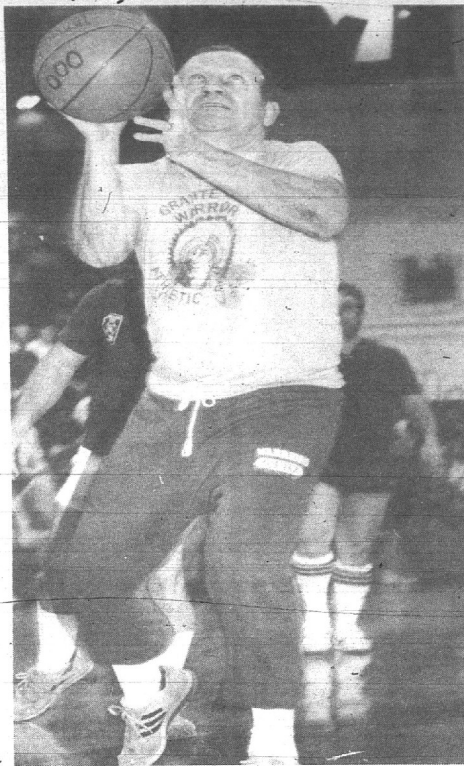
"The fire department wanted to play the high school faculty in some sort of a benefit game," Richardson said. "And it was Greg Patton that started us toward CURE. He wanted to do that because of Marc Vardady. We had done things for Catie in the past, things like car washes."

"But this was a terrific thing and we are planning to do it again next year."

Eggenauer was the player/coach for the Granite City Firefighters, a team which included Art Asadorian, Paul Besserman, Jim Brawley, Danny Greene, Nip Hagnauer, Dave Houston, Gene Livingston, Sam Nesbit, Greg Nighossian, Jeff Reiter, Brian Schmidtke, Lenny Wilson and Dan Worthen.

Don Deterding was the player/coach for the GCHS faculty and picked up one of his few wins this season. Also playing for the faculty were Mike Edwards, Mike Garland, Dan James, Al Lobdell, Mike Loftus, Roy Logan, Dave McClain, Patton and Ron Yates.

Babe Champion, Russ Chap-



(Photo by Pam Doepke)  
DON DETERDING goes up for a layup during the charity game, won by the GCHS faculty 38-37 over the Granite City Firefighters.

pell and Tom Hennrich served as officials.

"Deterding probably isn't as quick as he used to be, but he still knows a thing or two about playing," Richardson said. "We were ahead for much of the

game, but they came back and got us in the fourth quarter."

The Firefighters might have lost the game, but it was hard to find any real losers at this event.

## Prep basketball stats

OFFENSIVE LEADERS			
School Record.....	Avg.	Highland (15-9).....	39.1
Edwards (24-9).....	65.0	Westlin (17-8).....	40.5
Belleville E. (23-4).....	61.7	O'Fallon (13-10).....	40.8
Mater Dei (16-8).....	57.4	Belleville E. (23-4).....	42.0
Triad (20-7).....	55.9	Triad (20-7).....	42.2
Jerseyville (22-5).....	55.5	Mater Dei (16-8).....	42.4
Mascoutah (24-1).....	53.8	Belleville W. (17-9).....	42.4
Weslin (17-9).....	53.1	Jerseyville (22-5).....	42.7
Belleville W. (17-9).....	52.8	Dupo (8-12).....	43.4
E. St. Louis (14-9).....	51.6	Edwardsville (24-5).....	43.4
GRANITE CITY (11-12).....	51.5	Collinsville (3-20).....	47.1
Highland (15-9).....	51.3	E. St. Louis (14-9).....	47.8
Bethalto (14-6).....	50.1	Canokla (10-13).....	48.4
MADISON (4-9).....	50.1	Marquette (3-15).....	48.6
O'Fallon (13-10).....	45.3	Althoff (4-17).....	53.4
Alton (8-15).....	45.3	Wood River (5-15).....	54.7
Roxana (12-9).....	39.1	Alton (8-15).....	55.7
Wood River (5-15).....	38.6	GRANITE CITY (11-12).....	56.0
Dupo (8-12).....	37.7	MADISON (4-9).....	56.8
Assumption (4-16).....	37.9	Assumption (4-16).....	62.6
Althoff (4-17).....	37.7	Roxana (12-9).....	62.6
Marquette (3-15).....	36.3		
Collinsville (3-20).....	28.0		
DEFENSIVE LEADERS			
School Record.....	Avg.		
Mascoutah (24-1).....	32.9		
Bethalto (14-6).....	38.5		
			</

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Tumbleweeds.....	Sat/11 a.m.	Painting.....	Sat/Noon
Gymnastics (beginners).....	Tues. & Thurs/6 p.m.	Baton.....	Thurs/6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics (advanced).....	Tues. & Thurs/5 p.m.	Weight Training.....	Sat/Noon
Karate (beginners, ages 6-10 yrs.).....	Wed/4:30 p.m.	Wrestling.....	Wed/6:30 p.m.
Karate (beginners, ages 11 & up).....	Wed/5:30 p.m.	Chess.....	Sat/10 a.m.

**ADULT PHYSICAL**

Yoga.....	Mon, Wed, & Thurs/Noon	Fitness Fantasia.....	Mon, Wed, & Thurs/7 p.m. or Tues. & Thurs/7:15 p.m.—Repeaters
Karate (adult/advanced).....	Fri/7:15 p.m.	Mom's Morning Out (exercise).....	Mon, Wed, & Fri/9:45 a.m.
Imperial Dance (couples only).....	Mon, Wed, & Thurs/8 p.m. or Tues. & Thurs/8:15 p.m.—Beginners	Huff and Puff (exercise).....	Mon, Wed, & Fri/5:15 p.m.
Fitness Fantasia (aerobic dance).....	Mon, Wed, & Thurs/8:15 p.m.—Beginners	Adult Gymnastics.....	Tues. & Thurs/7 p.m.

**AQUATIC CLASSES**

Starfish (6 months to 2 years old).....	Tues. & Thurs/9 a.m.	Lifesaving.....	Tues/6:9 p.m.
Tadpole (3-5 years old).....	Sat/10:30 a.m.	Swimming.....	Mon, Wed, & Fri/9 a.m.
Pollwog (6 years & up).....	Sat/10 a.m. or Mon, Wed, & Thurs/6:30 p.m.	Arthritis Exercise.....	Mon, Wed, & Fri/11 a.m.
Guppy.....	Sat/10 a.m. or Tues/4 p.m.	Adult Instruction.....	Tues. & Thurs/11 a.m.
Minnow.....	Thurs/4 p.m. or Fri/6:30 p.m.	Boy Scout Merit Badge.....	Sat/11 a.m. or Mon, Wed, & Thurs/8 p.m.
Fish/Flying Fish.....	Sat/4:30 p.m. or Fri/7 p.m.	Boy Scout Lifesaving.....	Thurs/7:30 p.m.

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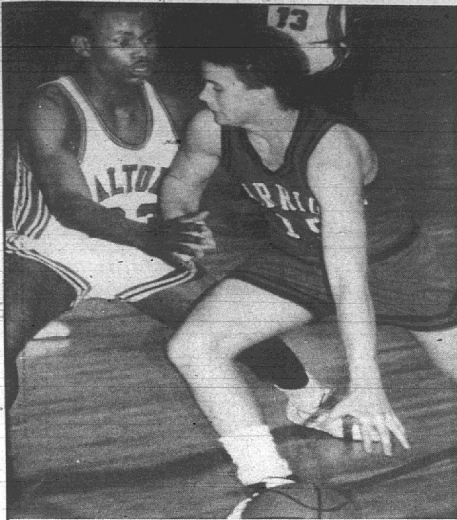
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(Photo by Pam Doppke)

### Three-point man

**MATT COOK**, being guarded by Alton's Joe Vann during Friday's regular-season finale, tried to help the Warriors knock off East St. Louis in the first round of the Granite City Regional on Tuesday. If the Warriors win, they would likely face East St. Louis Lincoln at Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the regional title game.

### Wesclin

(Continued from Page 1D)

"Wesclin is better than the first time we played them," Red Devil coach Clinton Harris said. "But we are better, too."

As for talk that Wednesday's game is the real championship game at Vandalia, Lusk wasn't about to agree.

"I know what people are saying," he said. "But the team that wins has to come right back on Friday and do it again."

Wesclin lost 50-45 to Venice in the sectional final two years ago, but failed to make it out of the regional in 1987.

"If we win, we play on Friday," Lusk said. "If we lose, we play again in December. It's not the end of the world if we lose. We're happy to have the opportunity to play the defending champions."

And to add another chapter to the Turner/Lusk story.

### Game

(Continued from Page 1D)

best of them.

He had only two points at half-time on Friday, but finished with 15 points and had eight assists.

"We knew they would sag in on Daryl and try to stop him," Harris said. "So he adjusted and made some great passes."

"You talk about that inside game, but the inside game doesn't necessarily mean making baskets," Essington said. "Jackson got the rebounds and passed off for some easy baskets. He and Turner are great players."

After Venice missed three free throws after their lead was cut to six, Jackson rebounded Briggs' miss and scored with 41 seconds left to ice the game.

Venice made only 10 of 20 free

throws in the fourth quarter and 13 of 25 for the game to aid the Madison comeback attempt.

Turner was 3 for 9 in the last quarter, including 1 for 4 after a technical foul on Aaron Jones. All three misses clanged off the front of the rim.

"I didn't concentrate," Turner said. "But he was concentrating on his three-point shooting, as the 6-2 senior guard—who was named honorable mention on the Class A all-state team last week—buried three of them in the first five minutes."

"If you hit the first one it builds your confidence," he said. "And Madison might have been a little lackadaisical at first. We wanted to play them and jump on them right away."

### Stats

(Continued from Page 2D)

Isenberg, Edwardsville.....	393	15.1
Beckmann, Triad.....	349	12.9
Franklin, O'Fallon.....	297	12.9
Mezo, Dupu.....	218	12.8
Walters, Wesclin.....	308	12.3
Reynolds, Triad.....	306	12.2
GARRETT, MADISON.....	144	12.0

**REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)** — Latonya Harris, Assumption, 205, 12.8; Jennifer Darter, Bethalto, 243, 12.2; JENNIFER CAVANES, GRANITE CITY, 262, 11.9; Carl Eden, Edwardsville, 309, 11.3; Kimberly Gresham, E. St. Louis, 222, 10.1; Earline Stewart, Alton, 191, 9.6; Pennysha Snowden, Assumption, 172, 9.1; Janice Beckmann, Triad, 243, 9.0; Tonya Greenwood, O'Fallon, 202, 8.8; Yvonne Bosckmann, Mater Dei, 188, 8.8; Nancy Mason, Belleville W., 217, 8.3; Antwanet Harris, E. St. Louis, 180, 8.2; Sara Reynolds, Triad, 204, 8.2; Jodie Richardson, Belleville E., 218, 8.0; Michelle Wayman, Mascoutah, 192, 7.7; Lisa Zobrist, Highland, 182, 7.6; Amy Franklin, O'Fallon, 173, 7.5; Denise Isenberg, Edwardsville, 195, 7.5; Sharon Kampwerth, Highland, 180, 7.5; Tracy Stoniker, Wesclin, 180, 7.4; Refaely Williams, Belleville E., 199, 7.4; Kerry Kage, Mascoutah, 176, 7.0.

**3PTFG (MADE, Avg Made/Attempt)** — Amy Nelson, Edwardsville, 36, 1.2; Jodi Fizer, Althoff, 23, 1.1; Teri Allen, Roxana, 24, 1.0; KIM PAWLAK, GRANITE CITY, 17, 0.7; Kim Hollingsworth,

Assumption, 9, 0.6; Carol Fletcher, Roxana, 13, 0.5; Susie Becherer, Belleville E., 14, 0.5; Marge Luggs, Belleville E., 13, 0.4; Tabetha Broomfield, Alton, 10, 0.4; Janene Drake, Bethalto, 7, 0.4; Kelli Davis, Triad, 13, 0.4; Cassandra Cooper, E. St. Louis, 7, 0.3; Bernice Overstreet, E. St. Louis, 7, 0.3; Dana Wollerting, Mater Dei, 6, 0.2; Shawnta Taylor, Assumption, 4, 0.2.

**FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE** — Jamie Schwaer, Edwardsville, .541; Jodi Fizer, Althoff, .754; Jennifer Brown, Wood River, .733; KIM PAWLAK, GRANITE CITY, .724; Kerry Kane, Mascoutah, .700; Lisa Horenkamp, Mater Dei, .693; Lori Steinar, Highland, .682; Lisa Kallalakan, Jerseyville, .685; Sara Reynolds, Triad, .653; Kelli Davis, Triad, .645; Denise Isenberg, Edwardsville, .633; Sue Spahr, Wood River, .632; Amy Nelson, Edwardsville, .628; Jennifer Darter, Bethalto, .618; Lynn Dickman, Triad, .614; Radena Title, Wood River, .608; Sharon Kampwerth, Highland, .602; Tracy Stoniker, Wesclin, .600; Angie Parish, Jerseyville, .588; Angie Jones, Belleville E., .587; Kimberly Gresham, E. St. Louis, .580; Michelle Walters, Wesclin, .576; Dana Freker, Belleville W., .575.

**ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)** — Amy Nelson, Edwardsville, 263, 10.1; WENDY KNOLL-MAN, GRANITE CITY, 180, 7.0; Angie Parish, Althoff, 173, 6.5; Susie Becherer, Belleville E., 174, 6.4; Lori Stein, Highland, 147, 5.1; Dana Wollerting, Mater Dei, 112, 5.3.

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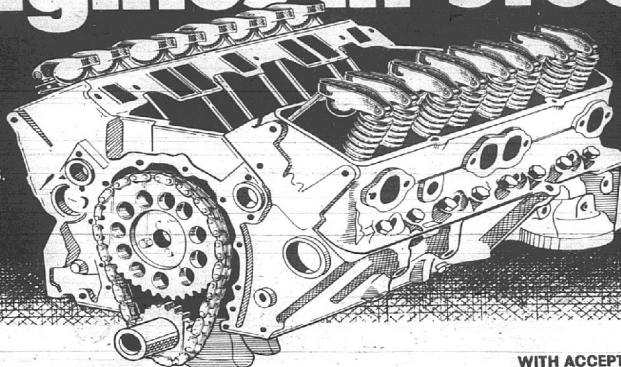
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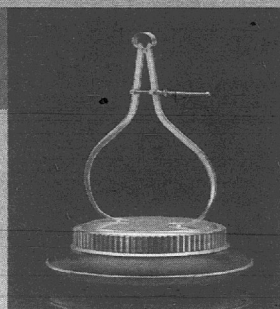
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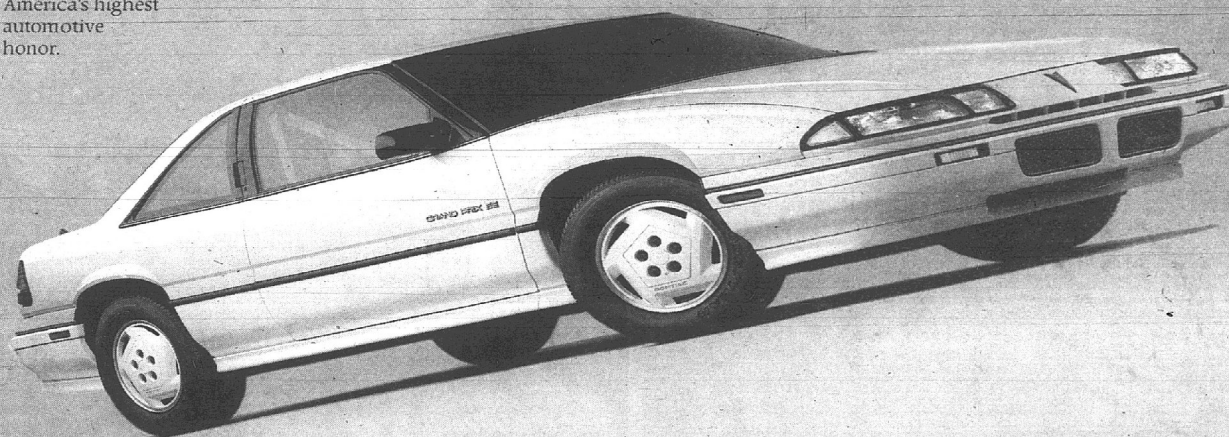
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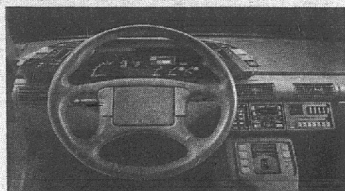
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